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BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888.

WHOLE NO. 2447.



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HESE GUUDS

TOM-MADE \$3 PANTS to order \$12. ENTION T

PANTS C

PLOUGHMAN BUILDING, 45 MILK ST., BOSTON. s-\$2.00 per annumin advance. \$2.50 if

ine Phot GHMAN offers great advantages t

FREMS OF ADVERTISING—One square of eight

ACRICULTURAL:

HARROWING YOUNG CORN.

It is coming to be pretty well understood that there is not much profit in growing corn Editor of THE PLOUGHMAN: must be tilled by the hand hoe.

and stony Massachusetts where corn and potatoes may easily be grown by horse power, if other fertilizers are used; to do this

atisfactory, often being fifty to sixty bush-

kept in close confinement are apt to become on the cost of reclaiming.

ALBERT PEASE. mpotent as well as vicious far earlier and

will soon take to it kindly.

breathe often, and not work over three hours on a stretch, and you will get a good deal out of him and convert him from a source of and it was seeded last May. terror to a source of profit.

There is always a good market for good

market at this time of year, or a little later, pieces that have been treated in the same way horses can mow it by machinery, rake up the were placed on each side of the tiles at the with a good springer is pretty sure to sell for the last three or four years have produced hay, cart it, and do anything of that kind. If joints to hold them in place. her well, probably better than in the spring. two and a half tons to the acre for the first crop, For this trade large milkers are wanted. and a heavy second crop afterwards. Those without the use of sand, what do you find? fifteen years and we see no reason why they Grade Ayrshires, Holsteins and Jerseys are pieces have been run with fertilizers from the You find that there is bot silicate enough in should not continue to work for a life time; roughly, it is a source of great pain; brushing among the best breeds for the purpose.

RECLAIMING BOG LANDS.

or potatoes upon land that is so stony that it | Some fifty years ago, I read in the Maine Farmer of that period an interesting account There is a good deal of land even in rough of an experiment in reclaiming bog lands in the town of Concord in your state. I have not the paper now at hand, but think the and without barn-yard manure, at least proprietor of that experiment was one Col. Moore. As there is much land of that char well and profitably needs a field of ten or acter in the State of Maine, I am desirous of fifteen acres in extent without stones, such ascertaining what is the state and condition as the sandy plains and drained meadows of of that lan now after a lapse of fifty years, Plymouth County furnish in great abund- and what have been the reasons of keeping up its fertility in the intervening time. My

The tools required are a good plough that own theory, corroborated by some experiwill turn a sod flat, a drill or other machine ence, is that such lands contain only one to sow the fertilizer, a corn planter, a smoothing harrow and a horse hoe.

principle required to make a perfect soil, and that is carbon. A little ammonia is usually found in such soils, but excepting this, With these tools we have known corn to all the other ingredients required must be be grown in large fields, and so free from weeds that only a few had to be pulled by hand, and no hand hoeing or working with the potato hook done at all. The yield of tion of any manure commonly used in farmcorn and potatoes by this method is very ing will usually produce a good growth of almost any farm products.

els of shelled corn per acre, and 200 or more ence to which I alluded. On the border of an extensive meadow there was a small plat It seems to us, however, that the harrow partially drained, and the sand already supdescribed in the letter from Mr. Ives printed in another column, is better than the Thomas smoothing harrow generally used for this purpose, though we have never seen it in op- giving about such a dressing as I was in the habit of giving to my other land, perhaps ten cords to the acre. On this sowed peas and oats on a part, and planted beets on another. We believe that the bull is not naturally on the best of my lands. The next year, a vicious animal; he is full of life, vigor and without any more manure, I sowed barley energy; and this energy must find some out- and seeded down with herbs, grass and A let or it will burst out, like steam in a boiler without a safety valve, in destructive violence.

Bulls like active boys must be worked to Naw England most land, recommendation of the meadow. It is known that in Naw England most land, recommendation of the meadow. It is known that in Naw England most land, recommendation of the meadow. Bulls like active boys must be worked to keep them out of mischief, and in good healthy condition. It is a matter of common lands, with the same manuring, will pay as observation among cattle breeders that bulls well as other lands, will depend somewhat

be said, the common farmer does not need tion of reclaiming land with the farmers of because I sell my hay in the market, and the common farmer does not need tion of reclaiming land with the farmers of because I sell my hay in the market, and the course of the deep. The land is like a sponge. You more than one bull; very well then get a Massachusetts. They are men of compara - purchasers will give no more for herd's grass cut a drain through it and draw out the water, less watering and gives better results in a collar for one bull alone. It is made like tively small means; when they reclaim land than they will for redtop; and Dr. Goessmann and when you have lowered the outlet perhaps an ordinary horse collar open at the top with they want to do it in such a way that they will tell you the same plat of ground will proshort straps to buckle it in place. Over this are buckled the heims for traces or cart they invest. I have land that was soft and thills.

The cattle are worked both single and double in Switzerland and in some parts of horns by means of a leathern thong and it is said that they work thus far easier than in the ordinary form the ordinary horns by means of a leathern thong and it said that they work thus far easier than in the ordinary farm yoke, especially in holding back on a descending grade.

We do not see why this kind of yoke d

There is a great deal of light work to be ter. We go over the ground and cut off the flowage on it. done around the farm where bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using one, there bull power bull power bogs or tussocks, and put whatever is taken or can hire the privilege of using the probably his grass failed either from the proba can be made to count, and even in stormy weather there is no reason why we cannot the made to count, and even in stormy weather there is no reason why we cannot the made to count, and even in stormy weather there is no reason why we cannot the made to count, and even in stormy is nothing better than to take off your horse's hoes and turn him out as long as the feed them leave a lew squash or the previous count, and even in stormy is nothing better than to take off your horse's hoes and turn him out as long as the feed them leave a lew squash or them leave turn the pent up energy of our stock getter three inches of sand; and three inches of sand there in such a condition that it would sell for which will rapidly bring in the wild grasses. is good and the weather not too cold; usually serting a little arsenic or strychnine in the respondence on the strawberry weevil, and notes

"Last spring I used Bradley's phosphate; I curious fact that although we had been to all used the year before, with the same result, Bowker's. I don't think there is much difference in those two articles, and I presume there the other portion of the land that has not been to all lar uninterrupted tall through their whole length, and in order to prevent sand and on a placard, and tacked up in every stable:

New and in laying the these to give the difference in those two articles, and I presume there the tolowing sould a state, give he difference in laying the these to give the d The farmer who can get into Brighton land stand me in to-day \$82.20. The other first. The sand has left that land so that tiles to keep them in line, and small stones ious.

"I put on eight hundred pounds of fertiliz- kind of land left yet, and I want to see that lay them.

telling a big story, but I have cut from an it pretty expensive plowing. I plowed three ing the drain. Do not overwork him, he will not bear so acre of that reclaimed land a ton and a half of or four acres of that sort of land, and it prohard or constant work as a horse, let him hay the first year. I would not call it exactly duced a moderate crop; and afterwards, there we laid ordinary sole tiles, thirty feet apart half peck of carrots daily.—Ed. rowen, but it was pretty good stuff to feed to not being substance enough in the land to leading from the high land at each side of cattle. There was a ton and a half to the acre, hold up a horse, we were obliged to put sand the swale to the main drain care was taken on it, as we had done on other pieces. It is a "Last spring I used Bradley's phosphate; I curious fact that although we had been to all

it with a measure of grain, and feed him that on, the cost of seed and harrowing it in, the cost of seed and harrowing it in, four horses to pull the plow and another cleaning out once a year. A coarse iron are to be traced to injudicious use of corn horse to drag the plow back, and two or three grating at the upper end of the arch just be-meal; but horses fatten rapidly on it and it is work, and always feed him there when he only to slightly harrow it and cover the seed men to handle the plow, because it was rough low the catch basin serves to keep sticks, cheaper than oats; to make it a safe article when confined does work with some little dainty and he with a brush harrow. You may think I am and bad ground to turn over, and that made leaves and other floating rubbish from chok- of diet we would advise mixing it with the

the swale to the main drain, care was taken

beginning. No loam has been put upon that the stalk to hold it up; it falls down when it in one or two instances the tiles have become and rubbing are the proper means to secure a land,—nothing but sand, and fertilizers added. is about eight inches high; and it will run obstructed by sand in places where there was glossy coat. Let the heels be brushed out draw a crowd. I think it will continue as productive for some back to wild grasses. I do not expect to live little fall and the bottom sandy; but a few every night. Dirt, if allowed to cake in, causlong, but I have got about ten acres of that hours labor sufficed to dig them up and re- es sore heels.

same bulk of wheat bran or feeding in con-On either side of this main drain or arch nexion with oats and some root, say one

are others just as good. I should not try either plowed. Whether it is because we turned up milch cows and heifers among the milk men of them if I could get the crude material. I sour material trom the bottom, I do not know, bark from a neighboring tan yard; wherever torment, and does not understand the joke. near Boston, and other large markets; why have called that hay worth \$12 a ton standing. but the result shows that on land of that charnot give attention to supplying this demand? That would make the improvements on that acter it is advantageous to put on your sand strips of hemlock board were laid under the nothing so soon makes him permanently vic-

> Keep a horse's bedding dry and clean underneath as well as on top. Standing in hot,

Use the currycomb lightly. When used

first thing is to walk him around until he is er than formerly. have his legs well rubbed by the hand; noth- always useful and instructive.

Let your horse stand loose, if possible, withweariness from a confined position induce bad

Very much depends in shipping apples Very much depends in shipping apples either to a domestic or a foreign market, upon the way in which they are packed. If 16,000,000 quarters short of last year's. The extra small and knarled or wormy fruit is mixed stock on hand however, will in part supply the with sound and good, the whole will be sold deficiency. at the price of the poorer specimens; but if -It is about time for some of our embarrassed care is taken to assort them evenly, and pack them carefully they will sell, especially in the English market as soon as the brand be English market, as soon as the brand becomes known at a price that will pay well for the care required; indeed a little care in such means to warm the water for their stock in winter matters often makes all the difference be- It is believed that this is a saving, especially tween profit and loss in shipping goods.

fully piled in heaps under the tree, and there allowed to "sweat" as it is called for a week or two. Should very cold weather occur before they are barreled, they can be easily corner the market; but the enterprising cotton covered with canvas, but usually they will growers are now bagging their cotton in homeneed nothing of the kind.

place on the head and crowd it down by upon her feed." means of the lever or screw and secure it, and you will have a package that will arrive fence; the objection to it is that animals some-

nore frequently than those which have had Our correspondent doubtless refers to the land, but on my other grass land I have used it pretty fast. Now, that is reclaiming land, garden crops such as onions, celery, cabbage ing their apples, making three grades, the No. the advantage of free range in pasture or of late lamented Capt. John B. Moore of Concord bone, ashes and muriate of potash as a topwhose experience in reclaiming bog land for One of the most docide farm teams we grass is recorded in the report of the Secreever had the pleasure of seeing at work, was a pair of young Jersey bulls which were Agriculture for 1886, (page 138), from which were Agriculture for 1886, (page 138), from which to do that, I have to content myself with get
"For seed, I use almost entirely herd's grass."

"He Hatch Experiment Station of the Massachusetts State Board of the Massachusetts Arterior than light or sandy land, No. 2 the small-r but high colored ones; the Hatch Experiment Station of the Massachusetts State Board of the Massachusetts State Boa I do not use any redtop at all; and I will tell ting it down two feet. There is a brook runs you why. The reason why I do not use it is through my land all the way from two to five through I sell my hav in the market, and the feet deep. The land is like a sponge. You

GARDEN NOTES.

Don't torget to gather a good supply of -The thirteenth regular and fourth annual We should be most happy to receive the forest leaves for covering pits, etc. They meeting of the New England Meteorological 80experience of any practical farmer who has are the best thing to be had except near the ciety will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 3 P. M., done good work in this way, or to have the sea-coast, where eel grass is preferred. As in Boston at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

> the loft of some shed until they can be the Rocky Mountain locust injuries done by cleaned up. To make sure that rats or mice roaches to the files in the U. S. Treasury, on the

there in the post up energy of our stock getter than the early of account by working him in a tread-power an area means not far from four hundred game area

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Never let your hens be without clean water

- Don't feed your grass fields too long or to closely unless you can top dress them.

-The honey product this year is generally

-The warm weather of early autumn favors inegar making.

-The frosts have badly damaged the grapes in New England and northern New York.

-The best cider is made by holding back the apples till cold weather, about Thanksgiving

-Cider may be converted rapidly into vinegar by pouring it frequently through a cask filled

with hard wood shavings, and open to the air. - Keep the young pigs growing-don't forget to feed them well, it is like starting a team up

hill, to get a stunted animal into thrifty condition -The Bay State Show is a great success, and deserves to be so; it does not depend upon side shows, jugglers, horse races or liquor saloons to

- The advance in price of wheat has affected the price of flour, which is two dollars per barrel When a horse comes in from a journey, the higher, and bread which is one cent per loaf high

cool. The next thing is to rub him dry. This -We are indebted to the Secretary of the Sociremoves dust, dirt and sweat, and allows time ety of Arts of the Massachusetts Institute of to recover, and the appetite to return. Also Technology for tickets to its meetings which are

- Fence posts if well dried and then well soaked in crude petroleum or kerosene oil as far Let your horse stand loose, if possible, with-out being tied up in the manger. Pain and much longer; hot coal tar will do as well.

-It is said that the wheat crops of Germany a: d France are poor in quality, and also that po-PICKING AND PACKING APPLES. tatoes are below the average. Germany will have to buy about 36,000,000 bushels of foreign wheat.

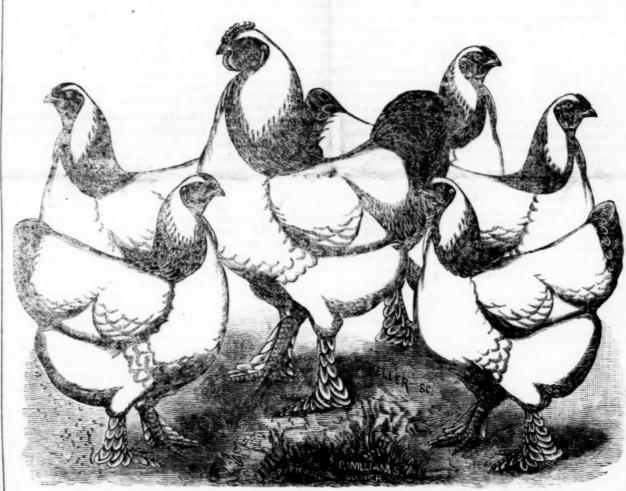
when cattle are fed for milk. Cows will drink The apples when picked should be care-

made coarse cotton sheeting.

In filling the barrels pack 2 tiers of apples -" Breed vs. Feed," Dr. P. Amsby, aptly says at the bottom, then fill, pouring carefully upon this subject:-" The quality of milk which from the basket, and shaking down after every basketful; pack two tiers at the top milk is more dependent upon breed than upon so that they will be rounding up in the middle about an inch higher than the chine; given cow will produce is very largely dependent

at its destination in good order and command times are injured by running against it before up a ridge of earth two or three feet high under the wires leaving a trench at either side; or where

> standard varieties of fruit, and the use of sulphur as a remedy for insects and fungi.



PEN OF LIGHT BRAHMAS, OWNED AND BRED BY PHILANDER WILLIAMS, TAUNTON, MASS.

used upon a stock farm to do the ordinary we quote:

I do not use any redtop at all; and I will tell ting it down two feet. There is a brook runs benfited by a liberal dressing of sandy loam wormy or win farm work in cart and plough. But it will "Still there is another phase to the questions and plough. The reason why I do not use it is from a neighboring knoll. The great advan-

could not be adapted to the single animals. Our work of reclamation is done in the win- ditches. It is not troubled by any surface Our correspondent began in the right way; Ipsucia Oct. 2.

but probably his grass failed either from If our corresondent has a good pasture,

ers every year. I have used phosphate on that under cultivation before I leave. I am doing This land has been in constant use for Some packers take great pains in assortdry time than any other land.

Almost every farmer is aware of the fact

HARROWING YOUNG CROPS.

few bouts, but not enjoying that kind of N. Y., in Rural New Yorker. work at all. I quit, thinking I would rather

on in clean, freshly-tilled land, will soon oc- minister to our sustenance and health. cupy the hills to the exclusion of any more Winter-fed animals have enough of dry after their second birth or revival from de- herring, skimmed milk and bran bread. I rowing of corn and potatoes

also learned, incidentally, that

Before They are U1

for several years I have refrained from har- and its juices, is to preserve flavor and di- Net Importation of Raw Wool, 1822 to (although many leading planters recom- ciency as butter and health making material. even if the farmer did the job with the best use of ensilage as the most valuable ingre-

above, I conceived the idea that a tool might -JAMES CHESSMAN, in Farm, Field and he made to operate by a horse, and work two Stockman. or three rows at a time, in the same way as fast us the horse would work; but it should be a lighter implement, and one more under From the September report of Department must be, and if the surface is uneven, some smoothing harrow, the most approved tool York. the market affords us for such work, is much

nearly as much as the slanted ones do. Ac- nearly, to the immense crop of 1885. cordingly I found it necessary in this case, as in many others in the course of my farm and special work, for which no general-purpose harrow proved adequate.

the other eight and one-half feet long. The pretty good. two are framed a foot apart, and into these In New England potatoes are generally reapart in each beam, and projecting back so will be far below the above average. that the rear ends reach down almost perpendicularly to the ground, while the beams may be a foot above it, and these

Two Gangs of Teeth Work all the

row of a field, it will work that row and the Farm and Home. ones on each side of it;

That is, Three Rows Each Time

did this year in dressing more than sixty An Unpatented Implement for Culti- scres of corn and potatoes, three or four some Important Statistics of Growth. rating Young Corn and Potatoes. times over, and the work gave about as good In my first attempt to follow out this kind results as hand-hoeing up to the time the In a recent report, Government Statistician of "book farming," as it was called, I plant- crops were of full growth. A plainer way J. R. Dodge, of the National Department of ed a good deal of corn and potatoes each for using the tool, would be to fasten the Agriculture, offers some important figures reyear, I found the great need of resorting to draft pole to the center of this drag, and with specting the wool industry: something of the kind, by which "horse two handles to hold it, walk to operate it; The first table gives the number and value work' might be made in some way to aid or for one horse make the harrow head twomore in the tillage of these crops, so largely thirds the length of this, and attach two thills States from 1870 to 1887, from records of estidependent on hand hoeing in their culture. and handles, and do two rows at a time. I

those hills that had not been worked enough and scrupulously careful in all the details of 424,479 in 1887. Mr. Dodge says: I passed the fork lightly, and this I found farm work, to tell us that artificial digestions "These imports are in very small gave fine tillage at this early stage of their give as good results from stover as from engrowth, and the result showed that the drag-silage. Plain matter-of-fact men who farm foreign wool. These imports are mainly carging, supplemented by hand work; was a to live, have learned from experience that a step in the right direction towards substitut- cow's stomach is an apparatus more compliing horse for hand work in these crops. I cated than either the digestion tube or its per cent. of the carpets used in the United digesting fluids. The fact is, it is an un-States." He also gives a A Potato Hook is a Much Better To 1 known quantity, and so far as our present than the hoe with which to do the first knowledge goes, we have no test tube, or by grades: working of the corn, as I went on doing the balance capable of gauging accurately what balance of the field with the same tool, and I goes on inside. We do know, however, that have made similar use of it every year since, apart from the increased flow of milk which finding it quite superior to the hoe, either in the majority of average experiences report, the field or the garden, for all light, delicate, and the larger yields of churnable butter of first work among cultivated plants. As to har- good color which they contain, there is a food rowing before the crop is up, it is a practice I value in corn ensilage which guarantees would strongly recommend, for I know it is greater health to the cow, and enables her a great help in tillage, especially of potatoes, to work along in contentment and prolong which are usually such a long time in com- her useful life. Whatever promotes good ing up, that if the ground was not harrowed health is an advantage. Cows are just as a crop of weeds would pre-occupy their responsive to their green, succulent well
Av. 68,842,721

Totals 275,370,882

Av. 68,842,721

Av. 68, place, and, sooner or later, hand work would flavored bite all winter as we are when we be needed to eradicate them; but if the sit down to our roasts and tomato sauce or portation of wool, a statement is made by dec- explain it: In the morning the first thing I ground is thoroughly dragged just before the luscious cabbage. The vegetable alone would ades, for sixty-six years, going back nearly to had to do was to sift the coal ashes. "Be careplants come up, the first crop of weeds is be poor food, but eaten with Chicago dressed the period of entire exclusion of wool from ful, William, not to lose any coke; pick it out and Angeles to the month of the period of entire exclusion of wool from ful, William, not to lose any coke; pick it out and Angeles to the month of the period of entire exclusion of wool from ful, William, not to lose any coke; pick it out and Angeles to the month of the period of entire exclusion of wool from ful, william, not to lose any coke; pick it out and Angeles to the month of the period of entire exclusion of wool from ful, william, not to lose any coke; pick it out and Angeles to the month of the period of entire exclusion of wool from ful, william, not to lose any coke; pick it out and Angeles to the month of the period of entire exclusion of wool from the period of entire exclusion of the period of entire exclusi wholly destroyed, and the potatoes coming meat or other forms of nitrogenous food, they Great Britain during the war of 1812, and clean." Then I had to milk, "Strip them

I have continued to practice ever since; but of the natural color of corn in the ensilage then very small. rowing them after the plants were up, gestibility in the food and increase its effimended it); I object to the practice and my The condition of health, judged by the eye, objections would be as strong to day as ever skin, coat and contentment, all point to the tool for the purpose which the market affords. dient in a feeding compound as it is by far While using the potato hook, as stated the cheapest of all food grown on the farm.

CROP REPORTS.

the driver's control than any harrow I have of Agriculture we make some extracts. It be put in fine tilth, and the surface should be made tolerably even; for if cumbered with made tolerably even; for if cumbered with seen, and the ground before planting should appears that at the first of the month there clods, stones and trash, these will greatly interfere with such fine, delicate tillage as this hills will receive too much, while others will date of the publication of this report, have occurred the severe frosts that have injured get too little scarifying. The Thomas the crop badly in New England and New

Had the frost held off two weeks longer the too heavy to suit me, and the teeth are too crop would have been safe, but now there large, and, worst of all, they are set rigid in must be a large loss in the territory men- This presents," says Mr. Dodge, "the striktheir frame. It will be also noticed that tioned. But as this is not comparatively a ing fact, never before determined with any well fenced. About an hour before daybreak, teeth projecting straight down, will give a large corn growing section, the loss from the precision, or even definitely mentioned, that frost will only depreciate the entire yield of the woolen manufacture has not merely kept of the surface soil than those slanting, as they the country a very little. It is possible that pace with population, but has more than ride through it more like a sleigh runner; nor the larger amount planted will make up for doubled its allowance per capita. And this will they knock or drag down the plants the smaller yield, thus bringing it up, or brings us to the fact that the consumption of

as in many others in the course of my farm exceptions, of any returns that have ever been manufactures. A great impetus was given to have been left behind. After breakfast we received at that department.

Having, as I think, been quite successful drouth and blight are some of the causes of the then was not more than four and one-half in making and using such a tool, and as it is failure. With a good export demand there is pounds, while now it approximates eight not patented, so that any farmer may make a prospect of higher prices for flour and mill pounds. Then about two-thirds of the small one for himself, in the hopes that they will feed from wheat. The prospect is also some- requirement was manufactured at home; now do so, and also that they may receive as what unfavorable for oats, the average being about four-fifths. Then one-half the same much benefit from its use as I have, I here 87.2. Heavy rains, winds, rust, etc., are the quota of wool was of domestic production; give a description of my mode of making it. causes mentioned for the deterioration of the now two-thirds, or, exclusive of carpet wools First I obtained the teeth from two old horse crop. Rye is spoken of as good, and barley not then required or used, three-fourths. hay-rakes, -about forty. Then I framed to- stands at about the same figures as oats. The gether two three by three pieces for the rake, average condition of potatoes for the country of or drag-beams, the rear one eight feet, and is expressed as 91.6, which would appear to be clu

I insert the four-foot rake teeth, five inches ported as rotting, especially the late ones, and

ENSILAGE SAFE FOR HORSES.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette mentioned a report that several valuable animals Totals . . \$1,609,048,299 \$24,911,103 one another. Thus it will be seen, a small casionally of this sort of casualty attributed to been constantly declining since 1860. The implants, in the hill, will do fine surface working of the ground enough to kill any weed partially decomposed, and ought to be thrown Fine broadcloths are as yet not manufactured out scarcely disturbing the corn or potato stomach would be much more liable to injury goods. plants in the least. To mount the implement from such a cause than a cow, but only gross for work I very much prefer attaching it to a ignorance or carelessness would place such farmer's sulky as I call it, such as almost feed before an animal. The percentage of such any farmer can construct as a cart, with two wastage to the contents of the sile, in ordinaand one-half feet or three feet wheels, three ry well preserved ensilage is very small and keep a few sheep, but they are not kept and feet apart, with a seat, and lever to elevate it should be fed to the manure pile. We don't managed to make the most profit, and in many st. The body of the harrow should be placed believe that good ensilage judiciously fed ever cases no profit at all is made. Many farmers, at right angles to wheels, and just behind hurt a horse. Dr. Crum of Tippecanoe, Mi- as soon as they shear their flock, turn them them, and should be drawn by two iron ami, Co., this State, well-known as an intelli- out into the woods to make the best of it. beams bolted to it, and passing up just in- gent farmer and a breeder of fine horses, told Many are killed by dogs, some stray off, and side of the wheels, being suspended and us a few weeks ago that he carried his horses many times the remainder come home in the drawn from the fore part of the cart frame, and colts through last winter in excellent fall looking like a bunch of burrs. Their val-With this and a team straddling the second shape, his chief reliance being corn ensilage.— ue in cleaning and renovating old farms is too

in passing the field, and the driver on his seat, lever in hand, lifts the harrow, turns into the next three rows, and so on, doing from twenty to twenty-five acres a day, as I to be the day repeated. Tis not best to suffer greatest value lies; it is in mutton and wool. But to gain all the profit that may be realized, sheep must be well cared for, and all their products properly looked after and disposed from twenty-five acres a day, as I tenchinks of a Log Cabin. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla also originated in a Log Cabin and codes, with poisonous medical schools and codes, with poisonous and injurious drugs? This test has been treated, under modern warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla also originated in a Log Cabin and stands pre-eminent among the blood purifiers of to-day as Warner's "Tippecare Carefully pursued, until they are convinced that the preparations they now call Warner's until they are convinced to that the preparations they now call Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla also originated in a Log Cabin and stands pre-eminent among the blood purifiers of to-day as Warner's "Tippecare Carefully pursued, until they are convinced to carefully pursued.

WOOL AND WOOLENS.

Interesting Comparisons.

Accordingly, one year, after corn was just have been thus minute in describing this, as well up, I put on the team and light drag, and after hardening my heart against this, market, but it is one that a farmer can make eighty-eight per cent., and of wool product about eighty-eight per cent., due to development in breeding. The second table is the also familharsh treatment it was receiving, I drove a great service to him .- HENRY IVES, Batavia, iar one of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department, showing the imports and exports of wools at the ports of the United do the work by hand even if it cost twice as ENSILAGE vs. STOVER FEEDING. States from 1870 to 1887. It shows an inmuch. Then I took a light four-pronged, As there are still a large number of uncrease in importations from 49,230,196 pounds, round-tined potato hook, and going over the converted, it may be well to point out a few valued at \$6,743,350 in 1870, to 70,575,478 rows I had harrowed I drew it, comb-fash- of the considerations which render siloed pounds, valued at \$10,946,331 in 1883; 129,ion, through any hills that were dragged corn superior to stover. It is all very well 084,958 pounds, valued at \$16,746,081 in down to straighten them up, and through for men trained in the laboratory to be exact 1886, and 114,038,030 pounds, valued at \$16,-

pet wools. The carpet manufacturing being very important, making all but two or three

Table of Imports of Raw Wool

	Clothi	ng Wools.	Combing	Wools.
Years. 1884 2 1885 1 1886 4 1887 1	0,968,537	Value. \$4,807,036 2,262,824 6,651,260 3,431,567	Pounds. 4,414,253 2,780,751 7,196,534 10,721,783	Value. \$1,017,311 660,604 1,60×,764 2,528,560
Totals 9	,583,636 2,895,909	\$17,153,287 \$,238,322	25,115,291 6,278,8:3	\$5,824,2 9 1,456,060
	Carpet Other Slm	t and ilar wools.	2	Totals.
1885 5	Pounds. 6,761,170 6, 89, 30	Value. \$6,559,762 5,947,495	Pounds. 78,350,651	Value. \$12,384,709

1886 . . 89,917,887 8,486,057 129,084,958 16,746,081 1887 . . 85,352,295 10,464,352 114,038,030 16,424,479

					1887		
Perioda					Aggregate, pounds.	Annual average, pounds.	Average imports, per capita.
1822-30					16,936,307	1,881,812	0.2
1831-40		٠			62,865,275	6,286,528	0.4
841.50	۰				139,764,592	13,976,459	0.7
1851-60	٠	٠			230,1(6,287	2 ,010 6:0	0.9
1861 70					501,611,132	50,161,1 3	1.4
1871-80					640,914,638	64,691,554	1.5
1881 87					554,439,096	79,205,585	1.4
Mr.	I	0	d	ge	continues:	" There a	re no very

reliable sources of information as to domestic of production.

Average Per Annum

	I ounus.						
	Products.	Imports.	Total supply.				
1811-50.		13,976,559	59,976,419	3.0			
	66,000,000	23,010,639	89,010,529	3.3			
	150,000,000	50,161,113		5.4			
	192,225,000	64,091.664		5.5			
1881-87 .	289,428,571	79,205,585	368,613,156	6.6			

manufactured wools, including domestic man-It is fortunate there is so large a crop of ufacture and goods imported, has nearly corn, as that of wheat is the smallest, with two doubled in this half century of progress in sharp teeth and voluminous throat I would for winter-blooming is well-known. the use of woolens as clothing by the expc-There will be a deficiency in both winter and rience of the soldiers of the recent war. In-

manufacture	of wool f	rom 1830 to	
usive, by decar	les is as	Annual	Average value per
	egate.	average.	capita.
30 8 82.9		\$ 8,290,061	.75
4 138.50	08,716	13,950,772	.94
	58.518	13,005,852	.65
60 313,3	32 730	31,3:3,273	1.16
70 330,4	5.214	33,046,521	.94
8) 395,37	76,936	39,5 7,694	.90
years end-			
	02,170	39,628,881	.72
-			

(horses) had been killed near Loveland by the It is seen and will surprise many to see that in passing within two and one-half inches of use of poisonous ensilage. We have heard ocand very flexible spring tooth, passing in an the same source, and no doubt the wastage of portations also are mainly fine cloths and upright position very delicately through the ensilage, that which is reached by the air on dress goods, which people of fashion will buy growth that may have begun in it, and without scarcely disturbing the corn.

Probably a horse from the smallness of his a prominent part of the importation of cloth

THE VALUE OF SHEEP.

The value of sheep is not sufficiently appregreat to be over-looked by the farmer, especially when so many have poor, bushy farms. EVERY-DAY is a little life and our whole life But to renovate an old farm is not where their

ton, but few conceive the idea that a properly and well-fed sheep produces more and better wool than one poorly fed and cared-for. Wool is a product from feeding just the same as fat or flesh, and the flock should be fed and managed with a view to wool-growth, and that of

manufacturers, whose goods are used by everybody at all times and seasons, will likely never decrease, nor will it become unsalable at profitable prices. A ready market will be found at good prices at all times, so that wool-growing will be one of our most valuable farm industries. Sheep of the South-Down breed, perhaps, are best for wool and mutton. They will produce ten pounds of wool, which will sell for 30 cents per pound, or \$3.00 per head. In most markets \$1.50 would cover the feeding expenses in a year, giving \$1.50 per head, besides the manure and the benefit derived from

A properly-raised sheep between the age of three and five years makes the best mutton. Turnips are a cheap crop, and when ted freely to sheep with their other feed, make the juiciest and tenderest of mutton. It is said that it is due to feeding turnips to sheep and cattle that English beef and mutton are of superior quality. There is a great deal in slaughtering and dressing mutton to make fine flavored meat. For this reason the sheep should be well bled. and then dressed as quickly as possible.-THOMAS D. BAIRD, in Prairie Farmer.

them in cleaning farms.

PUTTERING AND WORKING.

and must have everything; and, alas! for the sake of making the dime, they lose the dollar, which in our enlightened age is an important

ing. And why could he not make ends meet? the hyacinths? What gayer than the tulips? For a more comprehensive view of the im- Just read the following lines, and they will covering all of the history of our manufactures clean, do you hear?" Then we had breakfast the greatest amount of winter bloom for the value whatever." weed-growth during the season. This har- food in their bran, corn meal and other feed struction by an avalanche of importations after came on Friday, and thought these folks took stuffs, without munching excessive quantities that war. For thirty years imports were me to be a Catholic. To give them a hint, I of dry corn fodder as well as hay. The effect small, because the volume of manufacture was explained how my ancestors were driven from France for being Protestants. All of no avail -every day herring and bran bread. After breakfast I felt like working and wanted to go out, but Mr. Goodman and his better half picked up a quarrel, or rather an argument, about artificial guanos, so interesting that I was drawn into the strike without noticing it. bloom continuously from midwinter to the Long time after breakfast we went to shelling latter part of spring. corn; but the sheller being out of order, a couple of grains would stick to some cobs. The Chionodoxa, or Glory of the Snow, "O my, William! you have to pick them off a bulb of comparatively recent introduction, is production of wool between 1820 and 1840, clean; that corn must not go to waste." And as easy to raise as any of those already noticed Numbers of sheep were small but gradually that way it went day in and day out. Once, It has flowers that are porcelain blue with increasing. From 1840 to 1879 there are no annual estimates for this comparison, but a why he always fed on bran bread and fish. The one peculiar treatment that is essential study of the numbers of sheep and weight of "William," he said, "bran gives muscle and to the welfare of all potted bulbs is that they follows, in connection with the latter records play the fool and take beef or pork." When before the growth of leaves commences. When hauling out manure I had to scrape the stones the roots have filled the soil and are running out of the ground. He never fed his hens ex- around the sides of the pots, the bulbs can be cept on Thanksgiving day, and then he would brought into a light place, and then the leaves come to me with a wrinkled face and say, and flower stems will be produced, but the "William, William! now I fed so much corn | blooming will be abortive if attempted sooner. to my hens, and I don't get any eggs!"

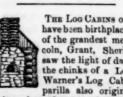
But enough of this man. Let me take you to a section of industrious, wide-awake farmers. The place is Wellington Square, about free-flowering plants of the simplest culture. thirteen miles from Hamilton. Farm 300 acres, The Lily, in its many varieties, responds to a noise made with the broom against the ceiling, and every man went to his chores. One curried, another milked or fed-in short, at longiflorum; L. Harrisii, or Easter Lily of peep of day all the drudgery was done. Then Bermuda; L. speciosium, or as it is better for breakfast, plenty of everything-God bless known in the trade as L. lancifolium, both rufor breakfast, plenty of everything—God bless their memory! The only thing we did not get was much time, and if it had not been for my sharp teeth and voluminous throat I would sharp teeth and volum would fly to arms, and the work we would flowers is the Cyclamen. The species most in rush through was surprising. We filled the use, and the best, is Cyclamen Persicum in mammoth barns with hay and fodder, and im- its cultivated varieties.-Vick's Magazine for mense cellars with mangels and turnips, and October. the cellar under the house we filled with fine, picked apples. In short, we rushed, and had abundance; and yet the boss never worked himself, but was always with us to give orders. A grain bin with oats was always open for the fowls.

Mr. K. had several daughters, and for each one he had a round sum in the bank, and all made by farming. And why did he make so much? Just because he did not stop to pick bones as long as he could get abundance of meat. When pay-day came he never grunted race a hundred years from now? and neither did I; and we were both happy. It is conceded in other lands that most of -Southern Planter.

THE LOTUS.

It is not generally known that the genuine however, is the case. Only two localities are known to furnish it, and both of those are near Cheiago. Grass Lake, of the Fox Lake district, has a body of nearly two hundred acres of this singular and beautiful plant; and there of this singular and beautiful plant; and there | Why was it? is perfectly round, and is supported at some faithfully investigating the cause, and has REFAIL PRICES? distance above the water on a long round stem.

The leaf is as large around as one's hat, and when water is poured upon it, it resembles liquid quick silver. The large flower is bright yellow in color, not unlike the yellow water lily, and is a beautiful sight when thus seen massed in large hanks. Only a few sports. massed in large banks. Only a few sportsit should be located near this decidely un-lotus of the log cabins, and when sickness came on eating community, seems one of nature's at- these remedies from nature's laboratory were tempts to keep up the average,-Forest and used with the best effects.



of the grandest men. Lin-

FLOWERS IN WINTER

that a sheep must be fat to make the best mut-Winter Plants for Green-House and fine quality. The demand for wool by the that are to make the decoration of the green- system. They also have preparations for and these constitute a large bulk of the plants tropes, winter-blooming Fuchsias, Abutilons, Azeleas, Roses, Jasmines, and others are raised

But all these, though in great variety, Fail to Satisfy Us,

ing a collection of plants can now take advan- aration. tage of the opportunity of the present season to lay in a stock of bulbs in such variety that Some people never got along, for they want they may have abundance of bright, sweet place was well stocked; he had good teams, January to May, as may be done. What can

least expenditure of time, care and labor.

But let us look about for what more there may be in the way of bulbous plants of easy culture suited to the same purposes. First, let us notice the Freesia. Here is a plant admirably adapted to the greenhouse and the window garden. Its graceful, white flowers are pleasingly fragrant. The bulbs can be potted for and thus a supply of them be provided to

a number of varieties of which are excellent,

Besides the bulbs already named

pot culture. Some of the best varieties are the Auratum, or Gold-banded Japan Lily; the common White, or Candidum; L. Japonicum Another excellent bulbous plant for winter

BEFORE IT IS BORN. Some Startling Statements of General

Interest Dr. Ohver Wendell Holmes, upon being asked when the training of a child should

Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the

the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from this country. Our ancestors were raised in log cabins, and suffered hardships and trials.

is another locality in the Tolleston marsh, in | . One of the proprietors of the popular rem-Indiana, which is covered with it. The leaf edy known as Warner's safe cure has been istered, compounded of herbs and roots, alogue free. MING at CO., Wholesale M'f gs, Owego, N.Y. men here know this land of the lotus, and that

What were these remedies? What were they for? After untiring and dilligent search THE Log CABINS of America | they have obtained the formulas so generally have been birthplaces of some used for various disorders.

Now the question is, how will the olden saw the light of day through the chinks of a Log Cabin. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsa-

ner's Log Cabin remedies are what our much abused systems require.

Among them is what is known as Warner's At this season the gardener and the house- Log Cabin sarssparilla, and they frankly ankeeper will be actively forecasting for the nounce that they do not consider the sarsawinter display of flowers and plants. Skillful parilla of so much value in itself as it is inhands will already have brought forward to a the combination of the various ingredients good state of development most of the plants which together work marvelously upon the house and the window for the next six months. other diseases, such as "Warner's Log Cabin A good stock of Chrysanthemums will unfold cough and consumption remedy," "Log their beauties some weeks later, and by proper Cabin hops and buchu remedy," "Warner's management, if suitable varieties have been se- Log Cabin hair tonic." They have great lected, will continue in bloom until the close confidence that they have a cure for the comof the year. Chinese Primroses should now be mon disease of catarrh, which they give the stocky little plants and making a vigorous name of "Log Cabin rose cream." Also a growth, and so, Geraniums of all kinds, and "Log Cabin plaster," which they are con-Begonias, Bouvardias, Carnations and Callas; fident will supplant all others, and a liver most relied upon for winter flowers. Helio- pill, to be used separately or in connection with the other remedies.

We hope that the public will not be disin smaller numbers by the amateur, and play a appointed in these remedies, but will reap a benefit from the investigations, and that the proprietors will not be embarrassed in their introduction by the dealers trying to substisince so many other blooming plants can be tute remedies that have been so familiar to made to contribute their brightness to the the shelves of our druggists. This line of SIVE YOUR HORSES' FEET dull months. Those who have the best collections of the kinds named will not fail to sist upon your druggist getting it for you if supplement them with a liberal stock of the he hasn't them yet in stock, and we feel conbulbous plants which flower freely in the win- fident that these new remedies will receive ter months; and those who, by circumstances, approbation at our reader's hands, as the have been prevented up to this time from hav- founders have used every care in their prep-

POTATO BLOSSOMS

After repeated experiments to determine Luczest and Best Herd in New Buglan . flowers nearly all winter. Reference is now the fact in his own mind, the editor of the made specially to the Holland bulbs, which Mark Lane Express advises farmers to cut can be so cheaply procured and so easily off potato blossoms as soon as they appear. raised. In regard to the methods of treating The ball, or true seed of the potato, which these bulbs our readers are all well informed, results from the blossom, are not only un-In my young days, in 1873, I worked for a but we would impress upon them the import- necessary to the formation of the tuber befarmer whom I will name Goodman. He ance of laying in a sufficient quantity of them low, but are a prejudicial strain on the owned a fine farm-worth about \$25,000. The to give a continuous supply of flowers from plant. He says: "I have tried it again and again on a large scale-three rows left and three rows cut and the results have more than satisfied me. It stands to reason that What Sweeter Than the Aurcissus? the plant which is propagated in acknowl-And then we need only to mention the names edged agricultural economy from its 'budand Anemones to bring to the mental vision a powers unnecessarily in the production of most delightful sight. These plants represent flowers and seeds which are of no economic



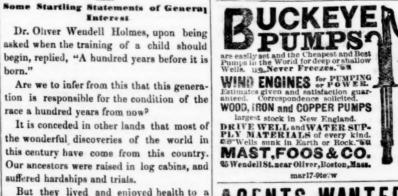
This powder never varies. A marvel of purit strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in compet-tion with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y. oct29 48t



WILL MAKE CHICKENS GROW! And Good for Moulting Fowls. IIS food is strictly fresh meat carefully cooked, ground fine, seasoned and hermetically scaled

s tin cans.

Being ground fine, it can be readily mixed with the off tood, and fed so as to give each fowl an equal hare. Price 30c. per can; 3.00 per doz. Address, Hollis Dressed Meat and Wool Co.,



W. & T. SMITH, GENEVA, N.Y.



MANSY PILLS! WHEN IN BOSTON, GO TO THE

New and Grand Place of Amusement

3ounds! how this fair world is given to lying. Tis most when thou art buying. For thyself, lie by those who when thou buyest lie not to thee. In the buying of a cheap Organ (which Fate forfend). thou shalt see the world at its worst. Give such traffickers no heed. Descend not to their level; their prices. thou thinkest, are low; but thou shalt find their dealings are lower. What ways they have thou weigh not! Thy way lies unto Brattleboro, Vt., where Estey shall straight furnish thee and furnish thee likewise straight. Tis a short name - ESTEY but Fame is not longer nor Honor greater.

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ARTISTIC HORSE-SHOEING" tells y do it. Worth its weight in gold to every her. Price, one dollar by mall, posmot

We are now offering some of the best head of two years old, and due to carve next at have ever been sold in the country. A buil caives from our best cows that are fi animals. Prices moderate. Visitors welco and examine this herd before you buy. Lake View Farm.

NO TH ANDOVER, MASS. W. A. RUSSELL, Proprietor, J. C. POOR, Manager.

MILK FARM

O RENT, within 8 miles of Boston. Po-sion given May 1, 1888. Farm contains a 30 acres—about 60 acres mowing land. Running acuter in buildings. Large Orchard. Barn arrayed or 10 horses and 60 cows. Large and convenient welling. Corn, Carriage, Wagon and Poultry ngs. Inquire of JOHN RINDGE,

27 Kilby St., Boston FOR SALE My entire herd of Thoroughbred
Cattle of Mercedes and Maid of
Twisk Strains, also Stook Farm in the City of Wo
burn. E. M. White, 208 Main St., Charlestown,
Mass.

FOR SALE and lot of land about 30 acres in the centre of t South Natick, by an Admini-trator. situated on the bank of Charles River a Southern exposure very fertile and earl a large never failing spring of pure wat stocked with grapes and apples and is a regood place for any kind of fram or entry g. The place must be sold for cash this fall-particulars apply to Gustavus Smith, tick Mass.

ELADIES'

FRELIEF IN LITTLE WHITE PILLS. For particulars, sealed by mail, send stamp to DR. E. S. FRANCIS, my5-52t 26 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass

W. C. NASH.

ALBERT MILLS CALCINED & IR M ERS PLASTER. LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, and

AKROV DRAIN PIPE At lowest prices.
220 STATE ST., . . . BOSTON
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Of all Descriptions.

We are now thoroughly supplied with a large and varied stock of fine Carriages, consisting of Berlin Coaches, Broughams, Landaulets Victorias and Goddard style, Corning and Nrotting Buggies of our own special manfacture. Of these we can speak, as we know that is every particular they are the finest which can be built by any one, whether they have a reputation or not.

purchase from none out the designation, and long experience has enabled us to determine, and carry nothing but first and second grades. We are thus in a position to turnish our custo with the finest carriages at reasonable prices, a endeavor to sell for a small profit. S. A. STEWART & CO. Carriage Manufacturers and Dealers. 118 & 120 SUDBURY ST., BOSTON.

MICHIGAN AND CANADA LEACHED AND UNLEACHED

HARD-WOOD ASHES In carloads. 15 years' experience



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POULTRY.

RAISING DUCKS.

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INSTITUTE

HOW, N. MASS.

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LS.

Before another season of raising young fowl know one such.

land could be put to good use and more realized from the outlay than from any other nameable kind of stock, for they can be raised

Avlesbury or Cayuga, can get along nicely without a pond or large bathing place, if reg-

Polish—nine to the pound, 125 per annum.
Hamburgs—nine to the pound, 150 per an-

the pound, 150 per annum.

by the round as the custom is already in Cal-

abor saved .- The American Poultry Yard.

PRESERVATION OF EGGS.

Results gained from prizes offered by The andon Dairy for the best preserved eggs seem

Loo Cabins are not recommended as model habitations for modern people. But Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Warner's "Tippecanoe," and reproaches her not for the cost and discomfort thereof; who sees in her languid eyes something dearer than girlish laughter.

Loo Cabins are not recommended as model habitations for modern people. But Warner's "Tippecanoe," are the simple but effective compounds which enable the rugged pioneers to maintain health, and can be eyer it may be "surplus women," but they are as far as possible from women," but they are as far as possible from women. And so it comforts me, yea, not in vain, To think of thy eternity of sleep to find superfluous women anywhere. However it may be in other countries, as in English laughter. And when this cup's last bitterness I drain One thought shall still its primal sweetness keep:

This weary path and steep, thy feet had bled women," but they are as far as possible from moan.

And so it comforts me, yea, not in vain, To think of thy eternity of sleep to find superfluous women anywhere. However it may be in other countries, as in English laughter after the grievous ain of long sickness, and Warner's "Tippecanoe," are the simple but effective compounds which enable the rounding moan.

Something dearer than girlish laughter are the simple but effective compounds which enable the rounding moan.

This weary path and steep, thy feet had bled women," but they are as far as possible from women.

And so it comforts me, yea, not in vain, To think of thy eternity of sleep to know thine eyes are tearless though mine weep:

And when this cup's last bitterness I drain One thought shall still its primal sweetness keep:

Thou hast the perfective moan.

and in the sad face and faded cheeks that blossoms into smiles and even blushes at his coming, something lovelier than the old-his coming lovelier than time spring roses—he is a hero. I think I

The wife who bears her part in the burden of life—even though it be a larger part—

to the culture of ducks. There are, we know, to conjuggests farmers and cottagers are the conjuggests farmers and cottagers are the conjuggests farmers and cottagers are the conjuggests farmers and cottagers.

The wife who bears her part in the burden be believed, it is only necessary to keep say
cult to find any woman idle; the ranks are to the culture of the throughout this country who have facilities is a heroine, much less a martyr; who bears thoroughly used to it. It is only in this way who are resolutely indolent, or have thrown es the train, when his wife goes out visiting throughout this way who are resolutely indolent, or nave thrown for establishing "duck ranches" or raising with the faults of a husband not altogether that one can explain the curious manner in away their opportunities, are oftener men and he has a cold supper, the man who can for establishing that one can explain the curious manner in away their opportunities, are offener men that one can explain the curious manner in away their opportunities, are offener men that one can explain the curious manner in away their opportunities, are offener men that one can explain the curious manner in the finds a button off his shirt, then the curious manner in th them in large and small numbers for market congenial, with loving patience and a large of private use, if they but tried the experiment. Nowadays, the table merits of well-fatted ducks are beginning to be appreciated and saks no confidence, who makes no confidence, who refrains by the consumers of poultry, and we notice by the consumers of poultry and we not the consumers of fatted ducks are beginning by the consumers of poultry, and we notice by the consumers of poultry, and the prospects of the demand is increasing, and the prospects of thy and sentiment, and from seeking perilis not so strange, but when we find an eduction of the women who seem to making them pay is cheering.

The small farmer who has some waste land,

The small farmer who has some waste la tragedy sorrows on the inevitable, nor feel be a serious work-vouched for, moreover, superfluous. The small harmer who his grain erop to give and depends mainly on his grain erop to give him a permanent footing on the high road to comfort and independence, has yet to learn a learn thousand united with herself indissolubly clergyman—putting the excess of women in

to-be undesirable possession, a quick temper. lation 924,645. (Compendium of Census, 11 have a frightfully quick temper.)

But I have a frightfully quick temper. In page three.)

Can he be created? Can he be evolved? Why souvestre's languid lady, who proves the list he not in every house, turning rain into It is a great mistake to suppose that ducks to-be undestrable possession, a quick temper.

It is a great mistake to suppose that ducks to-be undestrable possession, a quick temper.

page three.) cannot be raised without an unlimited sheet of water. It is true they do better and can be more advantageously raised by having a large tree.)

In have a frightfully quick temper!" is an assertion often made without any sign of regret, rather with evident self-complacency.

It has been shown by the returns of the princess and the pea, by supernorm of the princess and the peak of th he more advantageously raised by having a And how often, when, with the intention of women does not largely consist, as was once cilious indifference to the fate of her velvet —Ex. stream near by. But it is also true that our large and improved ducks, such as the Rouen,

And how often, when, with the intention of saying something pleasing, we remark upon supposed, of the unmarried, nor yet of the mantle in a snow storm, could hardly have the sweetness of a friend's disposition to the unmarried or the divorced, but that it con- existed a few hundred years ago. We have friend in person, are we met with the reply, sists, almost wholly of widows. By the state in Pepys's diary a most amusing record of without a poind or large patning place, if regularly supplied from the well or spring. Of course, it is best to restrict ducklings from a quickest-tempered people in the world!"

out to want to the substitution of the world to course, it is best to restrict ducklings from a quickest-tempered people in the world!"

result of some experiments in the detection of microbes on the walls of living rooms, etc., that was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to was 63,146, it appears that the excess of world to w and until they are four or five weeks old, for given in a tone that does not imply modest widows over widowers in Massachusetts was ening May day, and how of course it rained, booked in the new science of microbiology. this time they will have acquired strength, deprecation of a compliment, but a decided 52,903, thus accounting for nearly the whole and all their pleasure was spoiled. The He wiped a certain surface on the walls of a and mess, endurance and feathering "to pad- sense of unappreciated merit. Now this excess of women over men. (Compendium guilty Eve was quite as unfortunate as her room with a small wet and sterilized sponge, hardness, endurance and reathering to paddetheir own cance" in a small and shallow
sheet of water that is free from minks, muskrats and turtles. Ducks want water, but a

what is acknowledged to be a fault strikes

seems of unappreciated merit. Now this
willingness—eagerness, it may even without
of Massachusetts Census, page thirty-nine.)
This large number of widows is explained in
what is acknowledged to be a fault strikes

room with a small wet and sterilized sponge,
husband, for she too had gone forth "extraordinary fine in her flowered tabby gown,"
which we are greatly relieved to learn a little
which we are greatly relieved to learn a little pond or small creek will suffice for all pur- one as a curious anomaly. No one would seek support for themselves and their chilanswer, if told, "You are very truthful," dren in the mills; in sea-port towns, by the "Oh, no, I'm a constant liar;" nor if compli-EGGS FROM DIFFERENT BREEDS. mented upon consistent attention to her own so that a single gale on the banks may leave grudge it to the sight of court and common-Says the New England Fancier: A corre- business, would respond, "On the contrary, fifty widows; and in the state as a whole by ers on May day! spendent who has taken the time and trouble to keep a record of the number of eggs laid by the least, no one would give either of the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century, and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value to the last century and was of infinite value. the different breeds in his possession during these answers in the serious way in which the the past year, reports to us as follows under claim to the possession of a hot temper is made. May there not be, underlying this Bantams—sixteen to the pound, ninety per inconsistency and explaining it a mineral flame of the schools and college of the schools and Bantams-sixteen to the pound, ninety per inconsistency and explaining it, a miscon-fluence of the schools and colleges of Massa-farmers were even less awake to the exigenception of the real meaning and source of a chusetts, which bring many women there to cies of fashionable attire. We read of rural forty-four germs, and at times no spores at

Black Spanish—seven to the pound, 140 per laries, to be generous, and large-minded, and large-minded, and large-minded, and large-minded, and large-minded and La Fleche—seven to the pound, 130 per an- unselfish, and—after a little lapse of time— or to assist in the education of the children their youth. With what patient ingenuity gave perfect satisfaction. Plymouth Rock-eight to the pound, 150 exactly the reverse of all these things. If a short street of a suburban city, it will not lage, aided occasionally by an itinerant tailman be quick-tempered, if he gives way to take long to make up such instances to many oress, turn and return their husbands' cast- bread. One operation was sufficient, except in Houdans-eight to the pound, 150 per an- anger quickly and unrighteously (for I leave thousands. Under these circumstances some off clothing, until, from seeming ruin, they out of the question entirely the righteous of the surplus women of a state must certain-Black, White and Buff Cochins—eight to wrath which rises for good reason only, and ly be counted to its credit; they create the is quite a different matter from temper), he presumption that it is a community which did the strutting youngsters exhibit on the Dark Brahmas—eight to the pound, 120 per is not generous, for he shows no regard for attracts those who have families of children village streets these baggy specimens of their the comfort of those around him; he is not unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish, for it is safe to say that in nine unselfish the comfort of those around him; he is not to be educated on moderate means. selling eggs by the dozen; why don't our cases out of ten, if not in ten cases out of women shows a State to possess manufactur- strolling once with Queen Charlotte in the are any who want to operate without the aid and soon-be perfectly urbane to the whilom manufactures, the sexes are almost equally boy's flaxen head, and bade him kneel and through. A few years later she was sick again are any who want to operate without the aid of the scalding process, let them do so, and victim of it, the restoration is simply forget- balanced, there being but 820 more on the of the scalding process, let them do so, and full of the death; but there came when they are tired of it, let them try the tolwhich is essentially an agricultural State, said, from any desire to emulate the examing nonsease; I shall get well." And she did. and water and let them drip. Then apply means synonymous with forgiveness of infinely pulverized rosin to the feathers using a juries he himself may have received. Last New York State the excess of women is a minor scale the heroic principles of demodredging box for convenience. Then scald in of all, he is not large-minded. I am conthe usual way. The rosin sticks the feathers vinced that a quick temper is an unfailing to 72,227; while in New Jersey it is 10,272, not spoil his new breeches by contact with to think of her as liable to die. Finally ner ogether, so that the pin-feathers come out indication of a limited intelligence and a lack and in Pennsylvania but 9581. There is also the grass. So thrifty a monarch, says mortal sickness came, and I expected to help th the others, saving much trouble. Apply of mental quickness. If the mind were large an excess of female population in Maryland, Thackeray, should have hugged on the spot her up as usual. But now she replied, "Docout half a tencupful of rosin to a fowl. Use enough to grasp the true relations of things, to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a point in the universe this to see how small a poin and its cost is made up ten times over by the temper-rousing episode occupied, and if it not in any of the northwestern or Pacific cisely this fashion, I make no doubt that the out in a few days." "Noncorses" also Monthly for September.

BOY'S LEISURE HOURS.

a considerable excess of lime to replace any more profitable. A coachman was often overcomes an unholy passion, sets his foot tently reading. "Only a bit of 'Virgil,' my the continued life to support them. Nay, had a good time cutting it.—Banner of Light. upon it and stands serene and strong in lady." She mentioned this to her husband, farther, they are there because the fact of irtue. Grander than Zenobia is the woman who insisted that David should have a teach-

OUR "SURPLUS WOMEN."

To many minds, this undesirable trait the writer is familiar, in that state, there are clothes into their advanced old age, and we A jet of steam on the walls did not much seems to be the outcome of many very ad- seventeen houses, of which eight are occu- are lost in hopeless speculation as to how diminish the number of the germs. A solution mirable qualities. To be hot-tempered pied by widows; and four of these ladies have they accommodated their spreading proporforgiving. But I maintain that it means of other people. If this is the case in one did the good dames of Miss Mitford's vil-

taken so thoroughly as in Massachusetts, it found ample comfort in such a judicious son. is difficult to tell whether the same propor- -AGNES REPPLIER, in October Atlantic. tion holds as to widows and single women. A boy was employed in a lawyer's office, the best. A pound of lime should be stirred with a gallon of water, and the eggs, perfectly fresh, immersed therein in barrels or perfectly fresh, immersed the perfectly fresh, immersed the perfectly fresh, immersed therein belie A boy was employed in a lawyer's office. But probably the same fact as to employ-

The young woman who resolutely stays with father and mother in the old home, while brother and mother in the old home. while brothers and sisters go forth to happy History of Greece." This good man became prevalent, that it is not needful to train wo-

some small investment, and make us wonder Goethe, writes Col. Higginson in Harper's enough unoccupied women to fill the tempo- who scolded his wife and spanked the baby Refore another and spanned the day and spanned the day before he got his breakfast, but his laughter is more, it would be well to give some thought The wife who bears her part in the burden Bazaar, says that, in order to cause a thing to

OLD TIME ECONOMIE?.

comfort and independence, has yet to learn a hetter philosophy of farming. If he turned hetter philosophy of farming. If he turned into his own home like a flood of sunshine a share of his attention to stock-raising, par- wife in very truth, in the inward as in the confidence in the common sense of the coma share of his attention to the colling of the coll sus of 1880, was not much more than half this ery that would be well-nigh disgraceful tonumber, being 66,205. The total number of day. Silks and satins, laces and furbelows ter for his life, and somebody will learn of him A matter not unworthy of remark is the the male population of that state, as then re- were all of the costliest description, and their that laughter is better than tears. The world with larger stock and thus he secures profits almost universal claim laid to that supposed- corded, was 858,440 and of the female popu-

> educate their children. In a street with which couples placidly wearing their wedding all. ten, his fury is kindled by some fancied ing industries. Of other New England woods of Windsor, he met a little redten, his fury is kindled by some fancied slight to himself, and is allowed to blaze simply as an illumination in honor of his self-women, Rhode Island 10,471, New Hamp-women, to be the son of one of his self-women, and industries. Of other New England woods of Windsor, he met a little red-have had a patient who coolly said to me, "I will not die." I was compelled to assure her examination, to be the son of one of his steem; he is not forgiving, because, though shire, 5939. All these are manufacturing majesty's beef-eaters. The gracious king, "Doctor," she answered, "you are a fool. I he may recover quickly from his aberration, States; but in Maine, where there are fewer always well pleased with children, patted the shall not die." Grit it was that carried her could see this quickly—in a flash of thought States, or in the territories. As the local beef-eater's wife, who had stitched those out in a few days." "Nonsense," she an--the outburst would be averted .- Atlantic censuses of these States have rarely been little breeches with motherly solicitude,

mental grit go with physical to sustain vitality.

A short time ago one of the children was sick, and mental grit go with physical to sustain vitality.

A stout will wards off the blows of disease. In this case the patient went straight ahead to sustain vitality.

A stout will wards off the blows of disease. In this case the patient went straight ahead to the works had to sustain vitality. this by laying aside the newspaper and takthis by laying aside the newspaper and takont reduced in bulk. It is important to have

The accomplished of the French language. The accomplished this by laying aside the newspaper and takopportunity of education, or because of the stopped. Two little girls, learning of their opportunity of education, or because of the stopped. Two little girls, learning of their opportunity of educations of their early home. that may become carbonated. The vessels conobliged to wait long hours while his mistress

associations of their early nome.

And this preponderance of widows refutes

associations of their early nome.

And this preponderance of widows refutes taining the eggs should be kept in a cool, well ventilated place.—American Stockman.

Obliged to wait long hours while his mistress the impression commonly held—and expression commonly held the Eclogues of Virgil, but could not read, quoted—that this surplus consists largely of ried into the poor woman's house; but they those "who are in the industrial ranks be-The heroism of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of the private life, the slow, understand what made her cry down of the private life, the slow of the private life, the s chronicled martyrdoms of the heart, who intricacies. His mistress came behind him case of the widows, at least, they are in the shall remember? Greater than any knightone day, as he stood by the horses waiting overcomes an unboly prescine and unboly pr

who struggles with the love that would er to instruct him. In a few years David bewrong another or degrade her own soul, and came a learned man, and was for many years and tensely and tensely a mother and tensely vulgar. They are all in poor taste, A boy was told to open and shut the gates a sister or two thrown in, she would be guaran, and buries deep in his heart the sweet to let the teams out of an iron mine. He instinct of pateroical the sweet to let the teams out of an iron mine. He instinct of paternity, to devote himself to sat on a log all day by the side of the gate. the care and support of aged parents or an Sometimes an hour would pass before the infortunate sister, and whose life is a long teams came, and this he employed so well wears most upon her. Of the surplus of young girl needs (after cleanliness) to make sacrifice, in manly cheerfulness and majestic spirit, is a hero of the rarest type— the type

that there was scarcely any fact in history achieves, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts, it is safe to say that more than a schusetts in the schusetts in the schusetts in the schusetts in the schusetts in th Charles Lamb. I have known but two such. little book on English history that he found third—20,000 at least—have offspring dethird—20,000 at least—have offspring deness is the foundation of all elegance, all

History of Greece." This good man became greatly lays on the altar of filial love that costliest of human sarrifices, the joy of loving and being loved she is a heroine. I have known many such.

The husband who goes home from everyday routine, and the perplexing cares of business with a cheerful smile and a loving iness with a cheerful with and lent him books, and lent him books, and lent him books, and

somehow he puts faith into him. He delivers blessed daily life, carry conviction that words have no power to give. The blues flee before over a meadow of blooming buttercups, and

Mr. Esmarch, in Le Genie Civil, gives the result of some experiments in the detection of was bed-chamber, a room in a hospital, etc.

that in his experiments there was one spore to

Says Dr. M. Maurice, in the St. Louis Re-

public: I have seen grit save many a life. I

nothing about. I shall never be well again." In two days she was dead. Her grit gave out: her pluck was good to the last. She had pluck enough to face death; she had no longe

cine. "You can come if you like," she said, "or you can go. Your prayers can't stop me



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OTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT all comparable to the CUTICURA REMEDIES in their marveilous properties of cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin, and in curing torturing, diefiguring, Itehing, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair.

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oct 6-13:

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The Ploughman.

BOSTON, OCTOBER 13, 1888.

sent as well as the new direction.

LACK OF SELF-CONCEIT.

Few are so deeply and truly loved by his countrymen and the world at large as the poet Whittier, and rightly so, for his lifework has been the perfecting of humanity toward the Age of Gold, when

"The love of God and neighbor; An equal handed labor, The richer life, where beauty Walks hand in hand with duty,"

shall be realized and while he has ever consistently labored to bring about this happy condition, while he has led the toilers out of of meal: dingy close rooms into the pure sunlight of Fat God's world, revealing ever the inner beauty Protein that duller senses might not feel, while he Non-nitrogen's matter 63.45 15.01 of perfect liberty, and never failed to be counted on the right side, even though the mass of the world was against him, still he has modestly avoided all recognition and corn meal. It often runs up to \$1.25 on good same shrunk from any praise, save that of his ple shrunk from any praise, save that of his nearest and dearest friends, whose sincerity has early not doubt, and hence those who but this is not what we refer to. he could not doubt, and hence those who know him best and prize all his spoken and In figuring the feeding value, digestible fet and

An Englishman recently visited Mr. White ket. Hence these figures are pretty nearly correct tier, and during his call proved his familiarity as a basis for calculating food values. That is, when with the poems of the Quaker poet "I corn meal costs about \$1.15 per cwt, the digestible burden thy memory with all that rhyme. It respectively. In the other 3 foods which have such is not well to have too much of it; better get than in the case of corn meal. rid of it as soon as possible. Why, I can't remember any of it. I once went to hear a wonderful orator, and he wound up his will be seen that we get more value for a dollar in speech with a poetical quotation, and I gluten meal than in any of the other meals, cotto clapped with all my might. Some one seed coming next and linseed meai after it. To get this result in practice involves careful feeding. touched me on the shoulder and said, 'Do you know who wrote that?' I said, 'No, I don't, but it's good.' It seems I had written our readers who have fed Chicago Gluten it myself. The fault is, I have written far too much. I wish half of it was in the Red

Such genuine modesty is the more truly appreciated, when it is remembered that the mass of nineteenth century writers seem to prefer to be known by the quantity rather than the quality of their writings.

SAD ACCIDENT AT A FAIR.

While the sports were in progress at the annual fair in Kutztown, Pennsylvania, Oct. 5. a sad accident occurred. One of the most interesting contests of the occasion was the race between Roman chariots. The race had just begun and two chariots, each drawn by four horses, had made the circuit of the race course once, when one of the teams became

and groans and screams were heard in place Boston Record. of shouts and laughter, making the scene a Mr. Linus Darling, a former proprietor of

track is but one-third of a mile in extent and Farmer. when the chariots were driven side by side they could not go around the sharp curves, without going off on a tangent, then when the drivers lost control of the horses, the accident was unavoidable. The horses overleaped a fence and the rotten posts yielded easily, so that the number hurt was increased. The races thus ended precipitately, horses, chariots and drivers were sent at once LINUS DARLING, Esq., Proprietor Mass. from the grounds and the manager did all PLOUGHMAN: that was possible to help the situation, to al- MY DEAR SIR:-Am glad to learn that penses as far as possible.

that should be heeded, and if the lesson Sir, given here is learned by other hoards of management of country fairs, the sufferers may not have yielded limb and life in vain. LINUS DARLING, Esq.:

SUNDAY'S ACCIDENT.

The ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Mary's Polish Catholic Church in Reading, Pa., last Sunday, caused as many as seven thousand people to assemble. A temporary floor laid on joists and the walls of the edifice, which had been carried up one story, served to accommodate perhaps a thous- Linus Darling, Esq. :

commenced his remarks when the newly-constructed wall gave way and one-fourth of the temporary floor fell, precipitating about two energy than it has in the past. more to the ground. Intense excitement followed, and it was fully two hours before the wounded were all cared for. It is hoped that PUBLISHER PLOUGHMAN:

pricets, was conducting the ceremonies, restructions and commands were of great ser- amount of success. Very truly yours, vice in controlling the immense throng and ministering to the injured.

THE FIRST SNOW.

Snow fell in Boston, for the first time this A heavy blow has been dealt mormonis season, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 9. It melted by the decision of the Supreme Court of Utah as it fell, and left no trace. On the same day rendered Oct. 8, to the effect that it declared sufficient snow fell at North Adams to effect the corporation of the church dissolved, assertthe color of Hoosac Mountain and the summit ing that the voluntary religious sect now in of Greylock is white. At Lebanon New existence has no right to the corporate property Hampshire three inches of snow fell. At except the temple block and building which Waterbury, Vermont, it snowed all day and a are set aside to it; denies the intervention of a driving north-westerly wind made it the more large number of individuals claiming the propdisagreeable. The storm began in the night erty; orders the real estate of the corporation at St. Johnsbury and continued through the to be held by the Receiver nntil the informafollowing day. The storm was more severe in tion for the forfeiture of the same brought by from Montreal said six inches of snow, making it the heaviest early fall of snow on the personal property of the late corporation record in that city. Many incoming vessels has become escheated to the Government.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST FEED.

In reply to enquiries from farmers and milk raisers as to whether as it is claimed we copy an extract from an article publish-Persons desiring a change in the address ed editorially in the New England Homeor their paper must state where the paper has been stead of Dec. 25, 1886 and its opinions are accepted as authority by the agricultural

Gluten, Corn and Cil

The comparative value of these four feeds has been ce must be had to the work of the Massachu-Stewart's preference to linseed meal (the "oil meal"

The Feeding Value Lbs. of digestible matter in 100 lbs. of four kind

has stood fearless and staunch in the cause Feeding value . . . \$1.15 \$1.86 \$2.06 \$3.59

written words sincerely, will best appreciate appreciate protein is reckoned at 4 1.3 c per pound, digestible It will be seen that the "feeding value," of corn meal An Englishman recently visited Mr. Whit- \$1.15 per cwt., is pretty near its retail price in marwonder," Mr. Whittier said, "thou should food elements it contains cost 4 1-3 and 0.9c per lb. a high value, the digestible matter costs much less

We should be pleased to hear from any of meal as to the results obtained in their experience in feeding it.

CONGRATULATIONS.

A Few of the Many Kindly Greetings

Mr. Linus Darling has marked the inaugural of his proprietorship of the Massachu- Sawyer, 25c. SETTS PLOUGHMAN by a change in form and an enlargement of the paper. For many

Handsomely Improved.

THE PLOUGHMAN, the old and established Many exhibits were highly creditable. unmanageable and made a wild dash into the weekly agricultural paper of New England. crowd of spectators, trampling men, women comes to us this week enlarged and in every there were several very exciting ones. The tle, oxen and steers took place this morning.

To-morrow will be Holyoke's day, and a merry abandon to fearful concern. Many perience in that line of journalism, and the being most novel. Longview ran in fifty-five weighing 2650 pounds, and standing sevenwere run over by the chariots, others tram- PLOUGHMAN starts off under his manage- and one quarter seconds. Longview is a beauteen and one-half hands high. pled beneath the feet of the untamed steeds, ment in a very live and progressive way .- tiful sorrel thorough-bred.

The horses were advertised as untamed MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN. He has our Stone, New Bedford, ch g Woodburn Boy 3rd; mustangs from Buffalo, New York. The race best wishes in his new field.—New England A. Cunio, Concord, b m Topsy 4th;

THE MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN is fortyeight years old, and still it is not greyheaded, its voice is strong, its evesight keen and all its faculties unimpaired. We hope a great many good things spoken of it .-Colorado Farmer.

leviate the distress, and will pay all the ex- you have bought the PLOUGHMAN, and I desire to assure you of my cordial friendship. Such occurrences always convey a lessson Hoping that you may be successful, I am, Yours very truly,

> F. L. HOUGHTON, Prop'r Holstein-Fresian Register.

we remain, Yours truly,

MY DEAR SIR :- We heartily congratu-Libichi, pastor of the congregation, had just we trust that the PLOUGHMAN, in your management, will take a new lease of life and

C. H. THOMPSON & Co.

none of the injuries though serious will result 1)EAR SIR:-Since writing our letter of Oct. 6th, we have seen a copy of the 6th Archbishop Ryan, who, assisted by three inst., and congratulate you upon the im-

C. I. HOOD & Co.,

Lowell, Mass

the Government can be concluded, and all of

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

The Brockton Fair. It is a genuine pity that so fine an exhibition this is the best and cheapest feed for cows, as that given in Brockton last week should have

excellence of their annual fairs, came in great ange, N. J. numbers to enjoy the occasion and were well An unusual showing of Holstein-Friesians blood cattle was characterized as the finest ever J. A. Frye of Marlboro has the largest show music of the band was needed to give spirit given there. The display of Jersey Cattle is on the grounds, including thirty-six Holrarely excelled. Among the milch cattle shown steins, led by Mercedes Prince, and sixteen was Minnie, a four-year-old who has a milk Jerseys led by Brown Carlo. The sheep exrecord of 222 pounds in six days, making hibit includes some fine animals, among Governor's Day for their appearance, but the fifteen pounds, five ounces of butter exhibited by John Sample. There was a large showing nearly 200 pounds, and leads a flock of ninecelled by former fairs here. The Devons and teen. They are owned by Dr. Boutelle of on the Bay State Fair Grounds to-day. of our enquirers) over cottonseed meal, especially of Ayrahires and the Holsteins were never ex-Grades also made a good showing.

enburg and O. B. Hadwen of Worcester were some beautiful horned Dorsets. the expert judges on cattle.

Gen, Knox and dammed by Kitty K., was Springfield. shown by John T. McKenney of Kingston. was shown by A. Johnson.

The trial of drawing oxen and horses was The children's sports were entertaining. The The exhibit of machinery is peculiarly intermost entertaining feature. result of the kite flying was as follows:

elty, Keefe, \$2, Hall, \$1; handsomest, W. W. of Springfield are well represented. Clancy, \$2; Niles, \$1.

Boy's half-mile running race-Charles Wil- have good shows. lis, \$2; Harry Gibbs, \$1; William Denehy, 50c.; Ralph Snow, 25c. Potato race-Patrick McCullough, \$1; Ar-

in the following:

thur Raymond, 50c; Eddie Carr, 25c. Sack race-Louis Roderick, \$1 : Eddie Carr. 50c; Patrick McCullough, 25c.

Obstacle race-Eddie Carr. \$1 : C. Hill. 50c : There was a large display of fancy goods and

domestic manufactures. Each exhibit exceed- contributed by the grange of Wallingford, Woodward of the State Agricultural Society years this sterling agricultural paper has ing that of last year. Among the rare exhibits been a standard among farmers, and its were specimens of Italian lace work. One of It bears the legend "We can live and ex- Maine State Board of Agriculture, and W. stein. prospects for the future appear even brighter the novelties was a landscape skillfully execut. port." Colt's Band of Hartford furnished R. Sessions, secretary of the Massachusetts than ever. The success has been well won. ed in human hair of different hues, brown, excellent music during the evening. vellow and white. Among the contributors in the children's

department were some only six years old. four thousand tickets were taken at the gate reception was given the Governor and party las 8095, Vinewood Princess 8097.

way improved. It has of late been purchased riderless horse race between Miss Myrtie Peek The largest animal is the five-year-old steer large attendance is reasonably expected.

Bull one year old—Premium, \$20, \$10: First— Lady Heiene, ored by J. L. Messeur, isseed attendance is reasonably expected.

Dudley Wells of Wethersfield, Ct; Major Bertram Guerns y, sire Lord Melrose 2d, 399, dam Helen

contestants finished as follows:

A. Johnson, Broeton, b g Edge A. Skinner, Medford, b m Bessie 2nd; N. J. In the 2.20 class, the result was:

A. H. Dore, Taunton, b g Hi Wilkes 1st: N. J. Stone, New Bedford, br g Rex 2nd; F. Percheron, French coach horses, fast trot-H. Whitney, Boston, br m Nina, 3rd;

among these a squash that weighed 148 pounds line nearly seventy-five yards long. and some fine celery in boxes. There were Six o'clock in the evening is milking time eighty entries of bread and cake and eighteen at the park, and this operation is regarded housewives exhibited preserves.

The art department was very fine and the poultry exhibit excellent. The business exhib- has a special table, and the State may well be 275, dam Empress. its included a fine array of exhibits, and indicated the enterprise of this progressive town. As a whole the Brockton Agricultural Society surpassed all previous records in this exhibi-

On Thursday in the 2.40 class, the contestants finished, best two in three in the following

DEAR SIR: Allow us to congratulate J. C. Harrington, Everett, b m Princess; D-MAN as proprietor, where you served so Johnson, Brockton, c g Chester; P. Bryant, pleased with results. faithfully for so many years. You have our Marshfield, b g Fred B.; J. C. Warr, Wareham, best wishes for success. In the meantime, ch g Glendon; E. E. Coggswell, Hyde Park, and orderly, and it is noticeable because in ch g Little Don; Chas. Yapp, Allston, g s marked contrast to many fairs. The judges Peck of Watertown, Ct., and James Hilton of \$8, \$5: First, Dudley Wells of Wethersfield, Ct, Young Gideon. The b m Kate Douglas and awarded premiums on the Guernseys, Swiss New Scotland, N. Y. br m Lee Morris were distanced. A few of and Jerseys. The only contestants in the

come forth brighter, cleaner, and with more L. & E. Copland, second, \$5; Martin Wood, tle. Bridgewater, third, \$3; gratuities, C. H. Baldwin, Whitman, \$2; J. Hooper Leach, \$2.

C. H. Baldwin, Whitman, for cow, first, \$8.

premium, \$6; same, litter of pigs, third \$2; J. Speeches were made by these gentlemen: mained calm throughout, and his sensible inthe Ploughman in its new form a great Hooper Leach, Bridgewater, sow, second, \$4;
H. E. Hayes, master of the Oregon state same, litter of pigs, first, \$6; same, boar, first, grange; J. M. Hubbard of Middletown, Ct., Jonathan Hoag of Tombannock, N. Y., Atwood Fat cow over three weeks old—Premium 77, same, litter of pigs, second, \$4; Bradford Snow, Raynham, boar, second, \$4; Charles E. Leonard, West Bridgewater, gratuity, \$4; Bradford Snow, Raynham, gratuity, \$5

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 5 .- Few visitors were Fair, but by afternoon when the concerts by singing. Colts' Band were given, the grounds were From eleven o'clock to five the judges of brightened by gay groups and presented a cattle were busily at work completing their picturesque scene. The chief interest of the awards. visitors seems to be in the cattle exhibit. A contest of special interest was that be the first time is James A. Bill of Lyme, Ct., drawing five and six thohsand pounds, but bred by him, sire Samson Y, 1988. who has seventeen Devons of fine color, and several failed to move the heavier weight of fifteen pretty Angora goats bred for mohair. seven and eight thousand pounds, and only

noteworthy exhibit of Dutch belted cattle. Probaby the only herds of the kind in the country are here exhibited.

Six head of these bred from the show catgardless of this, the people, remembering the from the Locust Grove Farm at West Or-

these the pure Southdown Rex who weighs weather must be endured at all events, and

shires and Southdowns and Harry Brooks of and C. S. Galusha of Williamstown, have a Ames, his wife and daughters, Misses Susie West Bridgewater showed a finely trained fine exhibit of Merinos, and E F. Bowditch and Lillian Ames, Councilor F. D. Allen and Rocky Mountain goat. J. F. Brown of Lun- of Framingham includes in his fine exhibit wife of Lynn, Councilor G. W. Johnson and

Among the poultry shown are fine light At 1.30 the party were driven to the park.

largest, James Parkman, \$2, Gilgan, 50c.; orated, and a mee display of tally stated, and a mee display of tally stated and these officers were vascablest, Myron Wilbur, \$2, Page, 50c.; nov- oil paintings is made. While the merchants J. S. Wells presided and these officers were vascablero, Me, sire Surp ise 11,461, dam Gentle Palmer 1684, bred by F Shaw of New Braintree.

The childrens' races were merry and resulted exhibits in addition to those belonging pe- James Chessman of Boston; directors, J. A. Worcester, England, sire Capid 7631, dam Gen- Cow, three years old or over-Premium 24, 850, culiarly to the dairy, but all departments Bancroft of Ellington, Ct., Z. A. Gilbert of the Mary 6th 7668.

The exhibits at Horticultural Hall are not George T. Alpin of Vermont. yet entirely arranged, but a fine display of fruits and vegetables are made, while the oleomargarine, and addresses were made by W. Goodell of Dwight. A steamer con- formerly secretary of the society, Herbert structed of grains, fruits and flowers, and Myrick of this city, A. A. Bingham of Marlfilled with fruit, vegetables and cereals is boro', master of the State Grange; Mr.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 6 .- Between three and

The display of Holsteins was also a lead- been truly successful. In the 2.30 class for a purse of \$300, the ing feature of the day. The horse-shoeing contest was unusually interesting. The first

2.30 this afternoon, when 150 noble animals filed down the mile track. These included ters, and Shetland Ponies. Brattleboro. The showing of farm products was splendid Vermont, contributes a town team comprisincluding almost every variety of vegetables, ing fifteen yoke of oxen, making together a

with interest.

proud of the exhibit of fruits and vegetables there made

Although the storm might be expected to interfere with the attendance on Saturday, there was almost as large an attendance as 1st S H Ellis & Son of East Longmeadow, Em: Verbank, N Y; sire Obie Douglas, 3490, dam D. Ayl on the day before, and President Burnett, press 3d, bred by them, sire Crawford, 85,321, Secretary Lincoln, and the other officers dam Empress. who have labored so untiringly to make the you, dear sir, on your return to the PLOUGH- H. Alix, Pawtucket, b g Independent; A. occasion successful, have good cause to be

The grounds are kept systematically clean the premiums awarded stock are given below: Guernsey class were Levi P. Morton, repub-Working oxen-M. A. Packard, Brockton, lican candidate for Vice-President, and James Daisy Brown 2953, Maud Brown 2952, Lady Mary The corner-stone had been laid, and Father late you on your return to the literary world, first premium, \$8; L. R. Hall, North Rayham, Lawrence of Groton, while J. A. Bancroft late you on your return to the literary world, first premium, \$8; L. R. Hall, North Rayham, Lawrence of Groton, while J. A. Bancroft late you on your return to the literary world, first premium, \$8; L. R. Hall, North Rayham, Lawrence of Groton, while J. A. Bancroft late you on your return to the literary world, first premium, \$8; L. R. Hall, North Rayham, Lawrence of Groton, while J. A. Bancroft late you on your return to the literary world, first premium, \$8; L. R. Hall, North Rayham, Lawrence of Groton, while J. A. Bancroft late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your return to the literary world, late you on your retur second, \$5; E. D. Williams, Easton, third, \$3; and O. A. Kelley of Worcester were the Ct., bull Taurus 4160, cows Bill's Little May 3d any age, Dudley Wells of Wethersfield, Ct, Major of Quincy 66 yrs. 6 mos second class, Fred Packard, Brockton, first, \$8: only contestants in the prize for Swiss cat 4313, Bill's Hetty 6528, Bill's Dalsy 6529, Bill's Bertram.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 8.—There were as cows Vera 7204, Modesta 6982. Beef Cattle-J. A. Littlefield, South Easton, many as 20,000 people on Hampden Park pair of fat oxen, first premium, \$15; Bradford to-day, and among these three thousand Copeland, West Bridgewater, second, \$12; school-children. This was designated as Henry Copeland, West Bridgewater, third, \$9- grange day, and a special meeting was held four of his progeny-premium 57, \$30, \$20; Jonin the tent at two o'clock, presided over by Swine-Philo Leach, Bridgewater, sow, first State Master A. A. Brigham of Marlboro'. overseer of the Connnecticut state grange ; 4147, bred by Chauncy Atwood of Woodbury, Ct | \$25, \$10: first and second, E A Bailey of Win-Albert A. Smith of Woonsocket, R. I., sire Big 3283, dam Vera 7204; 2d H S & J W throp, Me. George A. Chase of Medfield, lecturer of the Massachusetts state grange, S. A. Hickox of Daisy Brown 2953. Williamstown, N. B. Douglas of Sherborn, and Dea E. H. Hutchinson of Sutton. The Bogus butter was the principal subject dis- Master, bred by him, sire Shiloh 3845, dam Maud Maid Marion 2d, 4334; Madame Aberdare 6803. present at the opening of the Bay State cussed. The exercises were interspersed by

were delayed because of the storm, and those in port remained weather bound for several hours. The novelty of such a storm at this Government. Many mormons are settling in publisher of the Scientific American, has a in moving nine thousand pounds.

There was a number of distinguished There was a number of distinguished guests present on the grounds to-day. The JA Bill of Lyme, Ct, Bill's Rose 29th 7112, bred al Archer 8226; progeny, Princess Wellem Archer 8226; princess Wellem Archer 8226; princess Wellem Archer 8226; princess Wellem Arche fair is progressing very successfully.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 9.—It has come to be had the disadvantage of stormy weather. Re- led by the bull Harry Alden are here, sent quite natural to expect rain on the occasion of an agricultural exhibition, but a snowstorm on a "fair day" is certainly an unlooked for occurrence, and that was just repaid for attending. The display of pure is made by George L. Wells of Wethersfield. what occurred this afternoon, so that the

> It seems peculiarly fortunate that the wind and the snow should have decided upon

At 11.41 A. M. the gubernatorial party Waterville, Maine.

E. N. Bissell of East Shoreham, Vermont, arrived from Boston, consisting of Gov.

Harris of Lyndon Center, V., Rubicon 6534, bred dam Cathrene 105. Second, Charles Robinson & Dr. M. H. Cochrana of Crympton P. O. sire Parks. wife of Brookfield, Councilor L. J. Gunn and Scotland, sire Ivanboe of Drumbarry 3082, dam bred by D A De Klurer of Friesland; sire, The horses include many famous animals. wife of Greenfield, Councilor Francis Jewett Fanny 2d of Forbreach. The showing of high bred horses was pecu- Among these Ethan Brook's Percheron stal- and wife of Lowell, Councilor E. M. Mcliarly fine. Among them was the noted stal- lion, Mercury, a handsome dapple gray, Pherson and wife of Boston and Executive ion Pacetti, entered by David L. Parker of standing 16 1-2 hands high, and weighing Clerk E. F. Hamlin of Newton. Lieut-Gov. New Bedford which was sold as a yearling for 1450 pounds. He was imported from France Brackett was detained at home by a sick \$3.300. His sire was sold at auction for \$28,- in 1882, by the Massachusetts society for child. The party was met by L. J. Powers, Forbreach 2532, bred by Cunningham of Dalbra-000. Edward E. Coggswell of Hyde Park ex- Promoting Agriculture. Mr. Brookes bought Mayor Maynard and Mr. Burnett, and es- thir, Scotland, sire Hardin 1151, dam Forbreach Plains; Maid of Maplecroft 2d 6319, bred by hibited his five-year-old stallion, King Minus. him a little more than two years ago, and corted to the Massasoit house where Ex- Fanny 6484. A handsome trotting-bred stallion sired by since then has kept him on his farm at West Gov. Robinson joined the party and luncheon

The horse weighs 1976 pounds and is fifteen and dark Brahmas from C. A. Ballou of The big cattle parade then took place, in- Mary 15,916. Highland Mary, 15,917, Maricold in Lord Propell 2d 631 dec 10,917 and one half hands high. A fine thirteen Worcester, and R. H. King of Springfield. cluding the display of 109 blooded cows, year-old breeding mare of Ethan Allen stock Other varieties are buff Cochins, Hamburgs, calves, bulls and oxen, led by Mercedes Bull of any age—premium 65, \$30, \$15; 1st L

The annual meeting of the New England 8664, dam Pentre 11th 18,957. Best flying, Blake, \$2, George Sullivan, \$1;

The interior of the rink is handsomely declarated, and a fine display of fancy work and largest, James Parkman, \$2, Gilgan, 50c.;

The interior of the rink is handsomely declarated at the grange tent at three o'clock this afternoon.

State A Bailey of Winthrop, Me, Highland grange tent at three o'clock this afternoon.

Mary 15,917, bred by Burleigh & Bodwell of none; second, F A Barker of Three Rivers; elected: President, C. H. Waterhouse of Mary 6th 7668; 2nd E A Bailey of Winthrop, sire Juno's Presto 1160, dam Imperial France 54 The dairy building includes many other Stafford, N. H.; secretary and treasurer, Me, Honest Mary 15,915, bred by J H Lutley of 2573, Maine, T. G. Hazard of Rhode Island and

The subject before the meeting was floral exhibit is of rare beauty and includes F. E. Curtis of Charleton, N. Y., Maj. Alvord Conwav, Topsy, Minnie, Star, Fannie and Min- Highly commended, Levi P Morton; Lilly a rare collection of aquatic plants from L. of the Maryland Agricultural College and me C, all Jerseys. Conn., and occupies the center of the hall. of New York, Z. A. Gilbert, secretary of the \$10; 2d S T Briggs of Springfield, grade Hol- Levi P Morton; Chamoisnesse 2d, 3561; sin State Board of Agriculture.

Many interesting points were brought out to-day, and even a greater number visited this evening at the residence of L. J. Powers In addition to the races reported last week, the down town exhibit. The trial of fat caton Pearl street. It was largely attended. day evening, Oct. 11, and the result will uncalved July 1, 1887, sire Donalbain 4182; dam Ear Tag 164, bred by owner, sire Ingoniar, A G doutbedly prove that this Bay State Fair has Dolly 8th 2251. Second-A S Tubbs, Mexico, N C C 1681, dam Fricka, A G C C 288

PREMIUM AWARDS.

Judges, Luther Adams and John S. Anderson. teth 4183. S H Ellis & Son, of East Longmeadow, bull Constance Duke 85,275, cows Empress, Empress 2d-First, G A Fletcher of Milton; Gibson, bred by Empress 3d, Rosebud, Red Lily,

Bull one year old—premium 49, \$25, \$15; 1st ond, A S Tubbs of Mexico, N Y; Imperial Peer-S H Ellis & Son of East Longmeadow, Constance less, bred by him; sire Peerless Douglas 4059, Ph. D., Robert L. McGregor to Miss Anni Duke 85,275, bred by B Sumner & Son of Wood- dam Jereene Douglas 8095.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College | S H Ellis & Son of East Longmeadow, Duke of Alile Donglas 4398, bred by H T Brown of ProviIn Taunton, 26 ult., George I. Holt of Bostot
dence, R I; sire Edward Douglas 1253, dam | Mrs. Carrie B. Hersey of Quincy.

Cows three years old and over-premium 51, \$30, \$15; 1st S H Ellis & Son of East Long- First Dudley Wells of Wethersfield, Ct, Florine

52,998, dam Empress.

Judges, C A Brackett of Gorham, Me., S H

Herds-premium 55, gold medal or \$40;: 1st dam Flora McArthur 4821. Second, G A Fletcher Reed's Fairy 3902, Broad Horn Beauty 2944, Pedro 3714, dam Zilla Douglas, 3d. Rose 6530, Bill's Little May 4th 6520; Jonathan Hoag of Tombannoch, N. Y., bull Shiloh 3845,

Bull, three years and over with progenymium 56, \$40, \$25: J A Bill of Lyme, Ct., Sam-Bull, two years and under four, shown with throp, Me.

athan Hoag of Tombannock, N. Y., Shiloh 3845, bred by him, sire Fortune 2250, dam Meg 4550 Second E A Bailey of Winthrop, Me. 2d, H S & J W Stockwell of Sutton, Bill's Hero

Stockwell of Sutton, sire Bill's Hero 3213, dam Jonathan Hoag of Tombannock, N Y; Grand

Cow three years or over-premium 60, \$30, Hengeveld 2d, 1203. \$15; 1st, Jonathan Hoag of Tomhannock, N Y, Vera 7204, bred by Chauncy Atwood of Woodbury, Ct, sire Cornwall 2079; dam Beauty 600; North Andover Depot; bull, Lord Cornwall Among those exhibitors who are here for tween the pairs of oxen. All succeeded in 2d, J A Bill of Lyme. Ct, Bill's Rose 28th 6530, 3429; progeny, Maud Allerson 1208, Esther Shep-

long, dam Broad Horn Beauty; 2d, Jonathan Dark Eye 5987. Hoag of Tomhannock, N Y, Modesta, 6982, Bull, two years old and under four, shown with bred by him, sire Fortune 2250, dam Susy 4145. four of his progney-Premium 30, \$30, \$20;

by him, sire Samson Y 1988; 2d Jonathan Hoag 8366, Bell Thyrza 8442, Francis F Marion 8369 of Tombannock, N Y, Maid of Orleans 7408, bred Gracie A 8367. Second, J A Frye of Marling and Marling

#85; \$5; 1st Jonathan Hoag of Tomhannock, N \$15: First, W A Russell of North Andover; N Y, Queen Vera, bred by him, sire Shiloh 3845, tallias Ondinus 6910, bred by him; sire Ondinus dam Vera 7204; 2d Jonathan Hoag of Tomban- of Peterboro 3059, dam Nitallias 70 nock, N Y, Quechy, bred by him, sire Shiloh M H Miner of Falls Village, Ct.; Boy of Pries 3845, dam Corinth 3708; highly commended, land 2d, 8750, bred by him; sire Boy of Friesland Jonathan Hoag of Tomhannock, N Y, Rose of 1691, dam Coulsen 6779 Shiloh bred by him, sire Shiloh 3845, dam Prin-

Herd-premium gold medal or \$40; lst L B Harris of Lyndon Centre. Vt., bull Rubicon 6534, Ct., Proserpine's General, sice William De Derdo cows. Ann of Moredale 2d 8894, Queen Mary of 3643, dam Proserpine 1632. Hillhurst 3915, Delia 4th 3847, Libbie 6541, Jus- Holstein cow three years or over-Premium 33 tice of Guisuchar 3864.

bull of any age-premium \$30, \$15; 1st L B by M H Cochrane of Crompton, P Q, sire Paris Son of Barre Plains; Jepma 2d 733, bred by M 3d 1163, dam Ruby 4th 3941; 2d E N Bissell of Kaldyk of North Holland Rast Shoreham, Vt, Green Mountain Boy 3372, Holstein heifer two years-Premium 34, 8 h bred by James Cunningham & Son of Dalbrathir, \$10; First, J A Frye of Marlboro; Cover 8.

Harris of Lyndon Centre, Vt, Lady Ann of Moreshall 2d 3894, bred by W. Thompson of Kendal, Lady Shepard. Scot, sire Cromwell of Tillyfore 1351; 2d E N | Holstein heifer one year—Premium 35, \$15, 88. Bissell of East Shoreham, Vt; Fanny 2d of First, W A Russell of North Andover; Gracie A

Herds - premium gold medal or \$40: E A Bailey of Winthrop, Me; bull Boar 18,993, cons mium, \$8, \$5: First, W H Eent of Cochituste Pearl 3d 16,987, Honest Mary 15,915, Modest Doetje Welling 2d. Second, Charles Robinson of

Other varieties are buff Cochins, Hamburgs, calves, bulls and oxen, led by Mercedes Polish fowls, and some fine water fowl Prince and other huge Holstein bulls. The bred by M S Cochrane of Crompton, P Q, sire and Silas W Robbins of Wethersfield, Ct. The trial of drawing oxen and horses was shown by W. P. Perkins of Danvers, and drill of the cadets from the Mass. Agricultu- Cassio 6849, dam Twenny 11,769; 2nd E A Baivery interesting. Each yoke of oxen pulled a two-ton load of stone with apparent ease.

F. H. Anderson of South Woodstock, Conn. ral College was well executed, and proved a levi P Morton of Rhinecliff, N Y, bull, Safeguard licott of Bodenham Court, England, sire Cornlint 1790; cows. Llly of Orange 2d, 3684, Bienfaitrice

Cow or heifer of any age-premium 66, \$30,

Judges C. K. Smith of Sunderland and G. H. Isle of Guernsey; sire Lord John 144, dam Bien

premium 67, gold medal; 1st C K Childs of A G C C 594, dam Primrose 2d A G C C II

1st S H Ellis & Son of East Longmeadow, grade Shorthorn: 2d C K Childs of Conway, Daisy, First, Levi P Morton of Rhinecliff, N Y: Floen Heifer two years in milk-premium 60, \$20, sey; sire Welcome 198, dam Floena 663. Scoon

Herds-Premium 1, gold medal of \$40. A S Tubbs of Mexico, N Y, bull, Peerless Victoria 3d, 3690, bred by F Cary, Isle of Guern Douglas 4058; cows, Leda Belle 5981, Vinewood sey, sire Zanzibar 305, dam Princess Victoria 18 in the discussion which waxed warm. A Queen 8092, Jenette Douglas 8094, Jereene Doug- Second, James Lawrence of Groton, Ear Tag IN Ayrshire bulls and produce, three years and Maid of Groton, A G C C 956, over-Premium 2, \$40, \$25.

George A Fletcher of Milton: Glencarne 2469.

Brown, Providence, R I; calved January 8, 1887. so that we are unable to give the remainder of sire Enoch 3757, dam Alline Douglas 5259. ills two and under four years. First A Tubbs; Peerless. Second, Dudley Wells: Men.

Herds-premium 46, gold medal or \$40: 1st Bull calf, over three months and under one him; sire Glencarne 2469, dam Mary Gibb. Sec-Bull one year old-premium 49, \$25, \$15; 1st ond, A S Tubbs of Mexico, N Y; Imperial Peer-

stock, Ct., sire Wild Eyes Le Grand 67,993, dam | Cow. three years old or over-Premium 6, \$30. Constance of the Manor; 2d Waite & Nichols of \$15: First, A S Tubbs of Mexico, N Y, Lady Belle 5981; bred by Lewis Tubbs & Son of Mex-Bull calf over three months and under one year ico, N Y; sire Mexico Prince 2431, dam Bessie to be shown with dam-premium 50, \$15, 10: 1st Belle 4591. Second, G A Fletcher of Milton; S H Ellis & Son of East Longmeadow, Duke of Allie Donglas 4398, bred by H T Brown of Provi-

Stella Douglas 2d 3848. Heifers two years old-Premium 7, \$20, \$10: meadow, Empress 2d, bred by them, sire Orion 2d, 9063, bred by him; sire Gold King, 2979, dam Florine, 9063. Second, A S Tubbs of Mexico, N Heifer two years old-premium 52, \$20, \$10. Y; Kate Donaldson, 9093, bred by Eugene Ham, Dame Donaldson, 7587.

Heifers one year old-Premium 8, \$15, \$8 Heifer one year old-premium 53, \$15, \$8: 1st First, Dudley Wells of Wethersfield, Ct, Flora S H Ellis & Son of East Longmeadow, Rosebud, Menteth 9902, bred by him; sire Menteth 4183, bred by them, sire Crawford 85,321, dam Em- dam Flora McArthur 4821. Second, A S Tubbs A of Mexico, N Y, Allie Peerless, bred by him; sire
Peerless Douglas 5059, dam Allie Douglass 8100.

In West Medford, 12 ult., by Rev. J.S. Thomse of Somerville, Robert L. Brownell, formerly of the city to Nellie M. Sylvester of West Medford. Heifer calf under twelve months-Premium 9,

N B Reed of Princeton, bull Colorofice 2505, cows of Milton, Zilla Pedro 9732, bred by him; sire Special premium of \$25, offered by Avrshire Breeders' Association for best Ayrshire bull of

Special premium of \$25, offered by Avrshire Breeders' Association for best Ayrshire cow of any of the late Gen. T. W. H. Mosely 64 age, A S Tubbs of Mexico, N Y; Leda Belle. Fat Cattle, Oxen and Steers.

Fat ox, four years old or over-Premium 74, \$30, \$15; First and second, E A Bailey of Win-Fat steer, three years old-Premium 75, \$30, \$15; first W F Richardson, of Brattleboro, Vt.

Fat steer under three years old-Premium 76. \$20, \$10; First and second, E A Bailey of Win-

Holstein herds-Premium 28, gold medal or Bull calf over three months and under one year, \$40; First, W A Russell of North Andover Deshown with dam - premium 59, \$15, \$10; 1st pot; bull, Lord of Cornwall 3429; cows, Lady Noble 360; Maud Clay 390; Lady Shepard 1586; S, 3760; 2d, J A Bill of Lyme, Ct, Bill's best, Second (complimentary) J A Frye of Marlboro; bred by him, sire Samson Y. 1988, dam Blanche bull Ademus 6776; cows, Neah 8278, Butterfly 906, Swopkje 7806, Brazitje Jonkje 3884, Klasina wall. Has two barns au

Hengeveld 2d, 1203.

Holstein bull, three years or over, and progeny

—Premium 29, \$40, \$25: First W A Russell of
North Andover Depot; bull, Lord Cornwall

Tepair, p inted and elapboar supply of good spring water, on good for loss of squeduct and orchard yields 500 barrels of bearing year: 200 year; 200 y ard 3008, Lady Cornwall 1009, Beth Cornwall wh Heifer two years old-premium 61, \$20, \$10; 1005. Second, G A Wells & Sons of Wethers-1st, N. B. Reed of Princeton, Fanny Hill 6853, field, Ct.; bull, William De Derde 3643; progeny bred by Mrs L E Cox of Grafton, sire Capt De- Janna II 4620, Kashman II 4622, Kooy II 4659,

Heifer one year old-premium 62, \$15, \$8; 1st First, W A Russell of North Andover; bull, Roy. by him, sire Take Prize 2021, dam Snowhounp bull, Ademus; progeny, Seitche 2d 11,879, wa

ton 10,219, Nashje 11,883, Ademus 2d 9176

Holstein bull calf-Premium 32, \$15, \$10 First, J A Frye of Marlboro, Ademus 2d 9176 ored by him; sire Ademus 6776, dam Neah 8 78 Second, Georpe L Wells & Sons of Weathersfield

Lady Noble 360, bred by him; sire Chieftain

bema 2d 68?, dam Terpatra 2d 4765. Second

B Dutcher of Pawling, N. J; sire, Foster 2771 dam Maid of Maplecroft 7499 Holstein heifer calf under 12 months-Pre.

sire Lord Russell 2d 62?, dam Koopman 2d 52%

Judges-Edward Norton of Farmington

\$15: First, Levi P Morton, Rhinecliff, NY Bienfaitrice 4th, 3657, bred by F P Hutchinson faitrice 27. Second, James Lawrence of Groton Fricka, A G C C 2955, bred by him; sire Hotspur Cow three years or over-premium 68, \$30, \$15; Guernsey; sire Nelson 77, dam Lilly of Orange Heifer, two years old-Premtum 25, 820, 810 6th, 3670, bred by E L Pelley, Jr, Isle of Guer

Reginold 224, dam Chamoisnesse 900 Heifer, one year old-Premium 26, 815, 810 First, Levi P Morton of Rhinecliff, N Y. Princes bred by him, sire Hotspur, A G C C 594, da

Y: Rosewood Douglas 4388, bred by Joseph F An overplus of matter crowds our columns

the premiums awarded.

MARRIAGES.

In New Bedford, Ernest L. Coombs to Cora M. Clough, both of New Bedford. In Fall River, 27 uit., Herbert Fenner of Warre o Ella B. Fisher of Fall River. In Fall River 21 ult., Richard Riley to Mary E In Fairhaven, 27 ult., by Rev. ington Craig to Lizzie C. Day, be

In Taunton, 26 ult., George H. Hasey of Sprifield to Virginia Woodward of Taunton. In Middleboro, 9 ult., Patrick E. Fox of Brigort, Ct., to Mary T. Connor of Middleboro.

In Abbingson, 25 ult., George R. Lean to Sa In Hanover, 8 ult., George O. Rodgers to Lot

In Nantucket, 27 ult., Lieut. John Morriss S. A., to Charlotte E. Wyer of Nantucket. Scituate, 16 inst., Albert M. Litchfield to Mary In Foxboro, :0 ult., Frederick A. Stevens North Attleboro to Jennie E. Buffington.

In Charlestown, Oct. 8, James Winning, 40 y In Arlington, Oct. 7, Martha M. W. Russel w of the late James Russell, 85 yrs. In Chicago, Oct. 6, Mrs. Abigal B. M. Munroe and daughter of the late (

In Chaalestown, Oct. 8, Mrs. Nancy ow of the late M. T. Jordan of Norw. In Middleboro, 30 ult., Richard Holmonths 20 days. In Hebronville 23 ult. H. acinthe Cr.

In North Easton : 7 ult. Ellen Occonell, 52 yrs. In New Bedford, 26 ult., Jerusha L., wife of Le Widdoes, 50 yrs. In New Bedford, 25 ult., Martha A. Churchill

IN PELHAM, W. H.

Nore Pine Tree State Gilt-Edge Cattle

	Week ending, Oct. 10, 1868.				
×	A mouth	Sheep. 13,226 10,148	Shoats.	Market. Fat Hogs. 28,183 23,720 29,445	Veal: 962 1149 919
	- 480.10se	Building on	491		

meet. and meat, extra, \$7 5/267.75; irres quality, \$6 0036.75; third quality, \$6 0036.75; third quality, \$6 0036.75; there weight all Lambs, averaging 65 lbs at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ live weight. F. Gosselyn some of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the poor. bulls, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the poor and the poor and the poor. bulls, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the poor and the poor and the poor and the poor and the poor. bulls, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the poor and the poor and

Sheep.	New York 201 R I & Conn	
5,040	Western 1,959 Canada 10	142 2004
13,226	3,077	Total

Sides, # b... 8 & 10
Five and one-half cents was the popular price this week; supply about 2,800 head, all fresh around the west and New England mostly. The as to quality included all grades. The faction in the cattle line were Maine stock in with fresh laurels from the tig cattle. The trade quite tair, but the disposals we distance reason larger numbers, all buying as they values have not materially changed either changed either the cattle line were not materially changed either changed either the cattle line were not materially changed either changed ei neck's supply about 2,800 head, all fresh ar. shippers of Cattle and Sheep.

Waine.		W G Townsend.	25
Fil colidge &		B S Hastings	230
		S M Gallagher. 4	110
×im 46		A A Pond 9	32
M.D. Holt 9	136	R P Pollard 8	3
C H Merrill 59		S M Flint 3	31
Merrill & Noble.	210	J Golden 4 M G Flanders . 12	100
WW Hall &		Whipple & Farn-	180
		ham 14	148
Son 20		F S Kimball 4	204
JF Lawrey 9		Massachusetts	
PW Thompson, 17		J S Henry 46	
N A Trafton 14		Scattering 50	
Glines & Weston 20		New York.	
H B White 19		W Scollans 236	
W E Cundlemore 47		S Y Southworth 15	14
D Libby 4		B Hurlbert 40 G W Wears	000
RW Harriman, S		Canada.	202
JH Gilman 6		E F Adden	480
E L Libby & Son 35	1004	J N Morse	630
Rackliff & Co. 10	500	H B Moulton	420
DS Brett 2		N K Campbell .	75
New Hampshir		S Howes	452
FD F Baker	10	O Hurlbert	221
J.F. Atherton 22	1.0	F Gosselin	450
J M F anders 4		W Montgomery	212
A.S. Moulton 30		G Mooney	200
Geo Harris 10		Rob French agent 10	
E.F. Adden & Co 52		B S Hastings	1302
Dow & Moulton 25	500	W Fisher & Son	1670
Aldrich & John		Western State	
Breck & Wood., 36		Farrell & Nagle	210
Vermont.		N Morris 712	
D E Blanchard., 19		Brock & Nash 34	
L. W. Tinker 4	150	J Rollinger 100	
G E Mondy	127	J A Hathaway 208	
Stucket Bros	182	N & G Cham-	400
C.J. Edall 4	98	berlin	216
A Williamson . 5		L M Dyer Hollis & Co	4200
F Fairbanks . 18		Farrell &	7400
M K Campbell . 2 W Ricker & Son 4	307	McFlynn 4)	
Rob French agt. 13	77	W H Monroe . 635	
Combs & Farrar 1	160	A N Monroe . 221	
Ed Farrell 14	100		

the Combination Sale Stable the arrivals were did to be 13 ear-loads within the week. Sales of the dark and selected a bouncing hog at market brought in the different fairs in Maine, and respectivelying interest. The range on big Normans was come \$225 to \$400. Among their late arrivals was from Gray, Me., and sold to Niles Bros.

Country dressed at 8c if fat.

We noticed a bouncing hog at market brought in fine, and \$630@6 49 for cut.

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Count to \$400. Among their late arrivals was to fextra stock, for trotting, from the west, actors weighing from 100 to 1200 lbs, put market at from \$2.0 to \$500. At Russell's le was ten-load from lowa, I from Kanne-half load near by. Trade was decently H. Brockway is on our list of arrivals from having good drivers, including 1 pair of the state o Rood blacks and drivers ranging to \$2.5. At C. H. & E. Snow's on i loads of Western; one fine-Michigan of fine breed that sold Heavy draft horses \$500 to

. Fairbanks sold 6 oxen and steers, to dress, from to 1400 fbs., at 8e dressed weight; 12 three and several dates to dress from 700 to 1400 fbs.

J. A. Hathaway sold 17 western steers averaging 1250 fbs. rt 44cmilton & Flanders sold 21 oxen averaging 1600 fbs

is like weight; 12 three and 15 sirloin Steak, b 27 g30 fbeef Liver... 8 g10

Rump Steak... 25 g28

Round Steak... 15 g16

Corned Beef... 6 g16

Round Steak... 14 g22

Smoked Beef... 13 g17

Chucks, &co... 8 g10

Fripe... 8 g15

Fress Tripe... 7 g ion & Flanders sold 21 oxen averaging 1600 fbe e welght. Rob Feench, agent, sold 10 heif-6140 hs, at an average rate of 3c live weight. erris sold 6 steers of 6700 Bs. at 4c.

Union Yards, Watertown.

ds were not heavily stocked w...

e trains were all at the yards early with no eks on the way to market, which being the As trade commenced without delay. If butch has been delay certain class they knew all as any one could wish fixed the trade for the week and could bid actingly. They had a wide scope to select from, the being nice heavy cattle as any one could wish fixed the trade for beef cattle quite fair, and the hill were disposed of at prices that corresponded to the butch has been delay to the that found alse at 7 and 45 miles of last week. There were some very fixed weight cuttle that found alse at 7 and 45 miles of last week. There were some very fixed weight cuttle that found alse at 7 and 45 miles of last week. There were some very fixed weight cuttle that found alse at 7 and 45 miles of last week. There were some very fixed weight cuttle that found alse at 7 and 45 miles of last week. There were some very fixed weight cuttle fixed for the weight direct for his proposition of the part of the butch has a number of pounds on each animably and the proposition of the part of the butch has a result deal of disas is faction.

Hutter, Cheese, &C.

**Butter, Cheese, &C Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1888 yards were not heavily stocked with cattle.

being Holstein, owned and fatted by D. L. Brett, that found sale at \$1e\$ \$\psi\$ b, dressed weight, estimated to dress \$\cap{700}\$ bz. It was thought by good judges, that when he was offered 6c live weight, for cows without feed or water, he should have accepted it, as he would have been the gainer by \$1e on the pair. Trafton & Wardwell had a nice bunch of \$100 km, ar raised and feed by S. H. & H. & Millett Call for forking "xen-Not a Fintering Market for Horses-Mather Sharp Trade of 100 km, ar raised and feed by S. H. & H. & Millett Dear Fine Flocks of Lambs.

Reported for the Mass. Ploughman.
Week ending, Oct. 10, 1888.

Amount of Stock at Market.
Beeves. Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs. Vealure on Country Cattle, etc.

Breef. Per 100 Bs. on total weight of hide, tallow in med. extra \$2.50 Trains and the solution had have arrived from the Canadies, mostly Lambs, that bring good prices. Where the quality, \$60 cm, \$2.50 Trains and \$2.50 ms, at \$2.50

& Johnson, 60; Dow & Moulton, 12; E. F. Adden, 8; A. S. Moulton, 13; J. M. Flanders, 3; F. D. F. Baker,

NEW YORK -W. Scollans, 8: L. Morse, 11

Speculators are ready to take advantage of many o the an even market, enough fine cattle rements. Some sharp traiting for fine s, and some were engaged for another good quality. Veals come in decently the demand. Those who have workship to the demand. Those who have few than many. We say on the demand the second parties who will not close out at this week.

Persone parties who will not close out at this week.

Persone for Cattle and Sheep.

B. & A. Yards, Brighton.

WESTERN BEEVES.

PRICES F CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

PRICES F CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

PRICES F CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

Pruit and Vegetables. pulle an even market, enough fine cattle the good bargains to take into the country for dist Sheep, # b... 11 & 13 Lamb, # b... 11 & 18 Vearlings,.... 8 @

Extra. \$5.50 @5.75 | Light to fair. \$4.50 @6.75 Good to prime 5.00 @5.25 | Slim 4.25 @ A few lots of premium steers cost. . \$6.00 @6.60

Good to prime 5.00 @5.25 | Slim 4.25 @ A few lots of premium steers cost. \$6.00 @6.60 |

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 & 10, 1888.

The trade fully up to the average. In looking over the arrivals of Cattle we find the most weighing from 1100 @ 1250 fbs, and for such butchers are paying from 41@5c \$\varphi\$ b. In buying such stock our butchers can easily compete with our Chicago butchers. W. H. Monroe is slaughtering several hundred of cattle per week. Market prices steady. Cattle of cattle per week. Market prices steady. Cattle of cattle per week. Market prices steady. Cattle from the West are coming quite freely just now for the export traffic. Not many nicely fatted steers in the market. Sample Sales.

A. N. Monroe sold 18 Steers, the average weight 1240 hs at \$4.70, live weight; 10 do. averaging 1195 The at \$4.55; 29 do, averaging 1440 hs at 6c; 18 do. averaging 1240 hs at \$1.80; 16 do. averaging 1540 hs at \$6.10, and 18 nice Cattle averaging 1600 ths at \$6,60. E. Farweil sold 19 Oxen. weight 62,160 ths at 3c live weight. Farrell & McFlynn sold 10 Steers. averaging 1200 lbs at \$4.90; 6 do, averaging 1190 Be at \$4.85; 13 do. averaging 1200 lbs at 5c: 8 do. averaging 1150 lbs at \$4.75; 12 do. averaging 1000 lbs at 4 lc.

at Brighton on Wednesday. The arrivals were 13 cars cattle by N. Morris. 14 ditto for W. H. Munroe. 1 car sheep for N.& G. Chamberlin. 6 ditto for was quite fair, and prices generally sustained, as quoted last week. Considerable amount of young stock for store purposes disposed of. J. S. Henry sold two milch cows & 8.50 each, nice quality; also 6 sold two milch cows \$ 8.50 each, nice quanty, and ditto at \$50 each; 2 choice Holstein milkers at \$60 each; 2 Ayrshires at \$50 each; 4 cows @ \$40 each.

Making a total export from U. S and Canada, of about 72,000 bbls. Export Traffic.

Export Export Expose the definition of the expose the for J. A. Hathaway.

Export Traffic.

Export Traffi

way flatter by J. Rollinger. Steamer Glasgow of the property o

Live Poultry Not over two tons on sale. Prices unchanged, For

mixed lots 10 cts. is paid, for young Turkeys 124c. Miscellaneous. Hides.-Brighton, 6@6je V b; country lots, 5@

Calf Skins.—5@6c.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3 @4ic # 5; country lots,

@2ic.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3 @4ic # 5; country lots,

@2ic.

E.amb Skins.—55@80c each; dalry skins, 15@ 30c; Pelts, 75c@\$1.50; country lots, 75c@\$1.50 r Sheared skins, 30@60c each. G. J. FOX.

Retail Prices. BEEF, &c.

10ts, 1857, New York, 17@18c; common to good, 12@16c; old lots nominal, 5@10c.

NEW YORK, Oct 8.—Flour—Receipts, 34,601 pkgs; exports, 242 bbls, and 18,600 sacks; market generally fin, in instances held a triffe higher; sales, 21,900 bbls; low extras at \$484 60; City mill at \$6.06 15; do patents at \$7.25@8.25; winter wheat low grades at \$6.25@7.50; Minnesota clear at \$4.00 650; do patents at \$6.25@7.50; Minnesota clear at \$4.00 650; rye mixtures at \$4.85.06; superfine at \$3.75@4.00; Minnesota clear at \$4.00 650; rye mixtures at \$4.85.06; superfine at \$3.75@4.00; Minnesota clear at \$4.00 60; rye mixtures at \$4.85.06; superfine at \$3.75@4.00; Minnesota clear at \$4.00 60; rye mixtures at \$4.80.00 30; Brandywine at \$3.30 10; Wheat—Receipts, 132,900 bush; exports, 40.000 bush; sales, 32.00 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; and \$1.72 11.20; 18.20 bush; exports, 40.000 bush; sales, 32.00 bush; very dull and unsettled; 14.20 lower on winter, firm on spring; No. 2 red at \$1.15@1.12 10; 18.20 bush; exports, 40.000 bush; sales, 32.00 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; and \$1.72 11.20; 18.20 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; and \$1.20 10; 18.20 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; sales, 32.00 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; sales, 32.00 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; sales, 32.00 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; sales, 32.00 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; sales, 32.00 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; sales, 18.20 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; sales, 18.20 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; sales, 18.20 bush; very dull and unsettled; 18.20 bush; very dul Pork, Lard, &c. Fresh Pork, # B. 11 g12 Smoked Shoul'. 11 Clear Sait Stripe. g11 Smoked Ribs... 9 Single Hams.. 12 g13 Sausages... 10 Corned Should's. 10 g11 Pigs' Feot... Briskets... g11 Lard, leaf...

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Flour quiet. Wheat lower; No. 2 red at \$1 11. Corn quiet; No. 2 at 401 Oats quiet; No. 2 at 231c. Rye active; No. 2 at 561 857c.

CHICAUO, Oct. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 14,000 head; shipments, 3,000; natives 10c lower; beeves, \$6 00 (£6 3); steers, \$3 25 6 00; stockers and teeders, \$2 00 (£3 40; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 35 30 17; lexas cattle, \$1 55 30 10; Western rangers, \$2 25 6 15. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000 head; shipments, 5,500 head; slow and lower; mixed a \$5 90 60 30; heavy at \$6 0 (£6 45; light at \$5 65 65 90; skips at \$3 50 65 35. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000 head; shipments, 2,500; ally the strength of the

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Prices. Poultry is in large receipt, but there is a good healthy demand, and quotations are well sustained, with the market steady. The market on beans is steady. The offerings are moderate, while the demand is steady and quotations the same Seeds remain steady with a fair demand. Timothys and red-tops hold steady, with clover very firm. Peas continue in light supply, with a fair demand. The hay market remains steady for all grades, with a fair demand and moderate receipts. Rye straw is firm, and outs steady. Potatoes are steady. The receipts are still large, but there is a fair demand, and choice stock has a good movement. Prices are steady. Inferior stock continues weak and draggy. Sweets continue in large supply, with a good demand at steady prices.

Peas.—Six hundred and fifty thousand tons of coff @90c. Green northern, \$1 10@1 35; western, \$1 50 is said to be the world's annual consumption.

Beef, &t.

bbl, cash . 8 50g 9 00 | Family, 9 00g 10 0

Bremed Best

Veal and Mutton

Banch 1 96 @1 50

American Apple...Foreign Quotations

| Hubbardsons, | 10 to 11 | Perinain, | 10 to 12 | Perinaings, | 10 to 11 | Perinaings, | 10 to 12 | Perinaings,

The shipments of apple last week were as follows
Fron all ports to Liverpool, about 35,000 bbls.

"Glasgow, 17,000 "
" "London, 18,000 "
" "Various outside

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET.

Hay.—Choice prime hay at \$19@20; fair to good at \$16@18; Eastern fine at \$14@15; poor to or linary hay at \$13@16; Eastern swale at \$10@11. Rye straw, choice at \$16½; oat straw, \$9@10. straw, choice at \$16\frac{1}{2}; ont straw, \$9\vartile 10.

Seeds.—Timothy, Northern, \$2 60\vartile 275; do Western at \$2 40\vartile 26\vartile 26; clover, Northern at \$1\vartile 22\vartile 27 b; do Western at \$10\vartile 26; clover, Northern at \$1\vartile 22\vartile 27 b; do Western at \$10\vartile 210\vartile 27 clover, Northern at \$1\vartile 212\vartile 22 b; do Western at \$10\vartile 212\vartile 29 clove 37 clover, \$10\vartile 22 clove 32 clover, \$10\vartile 22 cl

1 374; Jersey double head at \$2.25; bulk at \$2.25

Truck.—Cabbage, native, 2362 P head; red, 75c
p bush; Spanish onlons, \$2.00 P basket: native, \$2
p bush; Spanish onlons, \$2.00 P basket: native, \$2
p bush; Spanish onlons, \$2.00 P basket: native, \$2
p bush; Basia yellow turnips, \$1.00 P bush; peppers, 75c
p bush; cauliflowers \$1.50 P dozen; beets, 30c P
bush; Basia yellow turnips, \$1.00 P bbl; native
tomatoes, \$1.00 P bush; native squash, (0c P bbl;
turbans, 75c P bbl; fancy wax beans, 75c P bush;
turbans, 75c P bbl; fancy wax beans, 75c P bush;
Lima, \$2.00@2.50 P bush; shell beans, \$1.50 m 20 P
bush; City, \$1.50 P bush; shell beans, \$1.50 m 20 P
bush; City, \$1.50 P bush; shell beans, \$1.50 m 20 P
bush; City, \$1.50 P bush; cag plants, \$1.75 P doz;
green corn, \$1.00 P bbl.

bush; Civi, \$150 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$175 \$\psi\$ doz; green corn, \$100 \$\psi\$ bush; egg plants, \$100 \$\psi\$ egg plants, \$100 \$\psi\$ egg plants, \$100 \$\psi\$ egg plants, \$100

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

Pork and lard are ruling firm. prices remain the same. The market west is a little easier, and the tendency to advance prices hele has weakened. The supply is very light, but there is a good demand. Fresh beef is steady. The offerings here are of fair size, but the quality is medium. Other fresh meats are doing well. Lambs are in moderate supply, with the demand fair, while mutton is firm, with the offerings less. Veal is steady. Me-ers, J. C. HOUGHTON & Co., Liverpool, ad-ise De Long, Mayer & Co. by cable that the ex-icausers "Brittanic," "Arizon." from New York, ere seld there Oct. 8th, at the following range of

offerings less. Veal is steady.

Pork and Lard.—Cuts at \$19 00@19 25; backs at \$19 50@20; lean ends at \$20 50@21; pork tongues at \$19 50; prime mess at \$19@19 50; extra; at \$15 50 @16 50; mess at \$16 50. Fresh ribs at 10]c; sausages at 10]c. Bologna sausage at 84c. Lard, choice at 11]c. It is not be at 12c. It is not at

Beef.—Extra plate and extra family beef at \$8@850 \$\tilde{9}\$ bbj; plate, at \$8 50@9; light plate at \$7 50@8; extra mess at \$7 50@8; mess at \$7 50@8; beef hams at \$21 50; beef tongues in bbls at \$20@21; half bbls at \$10 50@11, near-by lots; tripe, half bbls, \$3 75.

bbls, \$3.75.

Fresh Beef.—Choice steers at 9½@10c ₽ lb; good at 8@9c; light at 6½@7½c; extra heavy hinds at 1½@13½c; good at 1½@12½c; light at 8@10c; heavy fores at 6@6½c; common to good at 4@6c; rattles at 4½%jc; chucks at 4@6½; backs at 6@8c; rumps at 10@13½c; rounds at 6@84c; rumps and loins at 12@20c; short ribs at 12@14½c; loins at 11@25c. Other Fresh Meats.—Lambs, choice, 10@11c; others, 6@0c; Chicago mutton, choice, 8@8[c; choice heavy Brighton mutton, 8@8[c; Eastern choice, 5@8[c; Eastern veal, fancy, 10@10[c; others, 5@9c.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

The butter market presents no new features. The general situation is dull, although choice fresh creameries are selling readily at quotations. Outside of these there is nothing worth noting doing. On medium grades the demand is very light, but for the lowest grades there is a little inquiry. Prices are unchanged, and as business rules are well sustained. The market on cheese is considerably firmer. Eggs are quiet and firm. The receipts are light, and there are very few fresh eggs offering. The demand is quite good, and all fresh stocks are quiet at quotations. Ice-house eggs are dull and plenty.

Butter.—Western extra creamery, 23@36; firsts and extra firsts, 19@22c; extra imitation creamery at 17@18c; seconds at 15@16c; factory, 134@14c; New York and Vermont extra creamery, 24@23c; extra firsts, 21@23c; New York and Vermont dairy, good to cholee at 21@23c; fair to good at 16@20c; eastern creamery, good to choice, 20@24sc. The above quotations are receivers' prices for strictly wholesale lots. Jobbing prices, 1@2c higher. BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN. The flour market continues firm, although wheat was a little easier. As a rule sellers have generally put up the price of flour however, and some business has been done at the extreme advance. The demand is quiet at the present views of sellers, although buyers would operate freely at some concessions. Corn meal is quiet, with bag meal lower. Corn is firm and generally held higher, but trade is still slow. The supply offering is small, as most of the goods here are for export. Millfeed is firm.

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

Milifeed.—Spring bran in sacks at \$19 25 Pton; winter wheat at \$19 75@20 25; Michigan bran in bulk at \$19 25; middlings in sacks at \$21 00@25 50 Pton; cottonseed meal in sacks at \$25 00 Pton tor prime on spot, and \$25 50 for lots to arrive for old meal, and \$25 50@24 75 for new. Rye.—Nominal at about 75@78c for No. 1 New York.

A NOTABLE CHANGE. Salem as a city is a place where invasions

tinuing on year after year in the same calm, or has just been elected in West Carroll. dignified, quiet way, that distinguishes it eminently from the rest of the rushing, hur-rying, changing world. It is impossible to hours. If true the management are certainly preserve everything unchanged as the years culpable. pass, and one after another innovations, like that of its electric railway are noted, connecting Salem as it were with the commonplace.

lished newspapers, and until the change or certification.
which took place the other day, it enjoyed the distinction of having the oldest editor in 9, because of loss from the firm of Foote and Horton, publishers of the Salem Gazette, after having hon-orably held the principal editorial chair in this office since 1825, and after having been -When a blast of six thousand pounds of the office as an apprentice in 1817. Mr. Hill, San Francisco, the other day, it shook the Horton continues his interest, and takes his earth for many miles and dislodged about forty son William A. Horton, who has been con- thousand tons of rock. partner. The continued prosperity of the Gazette is sincerely wished for, and many trust that after his seventy-one years of journalistic life, Mr. Foote may enjoy many journalistic life, Mr. Foote may enjoy many tried their luck and failed. happy years of tranquil rest.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY.

The success of Little Lord Fauntleroy at the of the children attend school mornings and the Boston Museum, which continues from week to other part attend afternoons. The Pine Tree State again leads off in finely fine beet cattle fresh with honors from cattle five cattle taken from the state. No sooner were some the cattle taken from the stock cars, than on go to blue ribbons. One pair especially attractive, at the cattle and Working Oxen.

BUTTER.

Fair to good de. 212 Corn fairly active, but unsettled; No. 2 red, \$1 15 @1 164; No. 2 red, \$1 164;

READ AND RUN. - There are now 130 prisoners in the Salem

-Chicago cable cars are to be heated by steam this winter.

daily papers.

-Lr. James C. How, a prominent Haverhill physician, is dead. - \$14,633 has been contributed by Boston

-Alexander Dumas is named as the riches writer in the world.

timated at \$300,000. -A Fifth avenue (N. Y.) milinery store is kept by a true princess. -David Perkins, a prominent citizen of Wake

field, died suddenly, Oct. 6. -It is stated that Italian immigrants in Ne York live on nine cents a day.

-Ninety-five babies, born consecutively Vanceville, Kentucky, are girls. -Four millions two hundred thousand needle

are said to be used daily in America. -A noiseless clock, designed for the sick roo has been invented by a Frenchman. - As many as 80,000 have left the order of th

Knights of Labor during the past year. - Frank B. Sanborn, agent of the State Board of Lunacy and Charity, has been removed.

- The Chicago horse-car strike cause 500,000 notes, guaranteed by gold, belonging to the bank. people to walk who are accustomed to ride. -Six hundred and fifty thousand tons of coffee

-Three papers in Onzaba, Mexico, are named respectfully, The Rat, The Cat and The Beetle. -Oliver Hinckley, the oldest man in Barnstable, died in Osterville, Oct. 5, at the age of ninety-

- The strike at Heywood Bros. & Co., at Gardner progresses, and 500 of their employees

131 of them first-class, were brought by the Cephalonia on Sunday. -The spires of St. Patrick's cathedral in New

\$250,000 and are 340 feet high. -It is expected that the amount of the defalca- been about five hours.

tion of Treasurer Bosworth of the Strafford Mill, Fall River, will not exceed \$20,000. Vermont legislature, at this session.

collided with a freight train, Saturday night, kill- ers to keep their ranks unbroken and to be of ing three and i juring six employees. - The recent heavy rains have swept away

drowned many cattle and ruined crops. -- Edward Pike of Cambridge was instantly have been settled.

tham, Oct. 9. - The New England Womans' Press Associa- lation.

street, Boston. - \$25,000 is offered by the Republican National thous and pounds. Committee for the arrest and conviction of per-

national election. -A terrible railroad collision occurred near in Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Hungary, fannibal Station, on the Rome, Watertown and Italy, France, Sweden, Austria, Servia and Ara-Ogdensburgh road, Oct. 5. One man was killed bia, and has been introduced into Russia, Amerand several miured.

-Widespread destitution exists in Romney ounty, Dakota, where many are starving. The recent frosts destroyed the wheat crops thus rendering the people helpless.

-On the twenty-fourth of the first moon, in 1889, the young Emperor of China is to be married. The event will probaby cost the national ish Government along the line of the Pyrennees. treasury two and a half millions.

- Mr. Frederick W. Wood of Providence, R. I., and Miss Bertha G. Peterson, both deaf and and was burned to death. Northern, choice at 10@104c; lower grades as to quality; Western, %4@104c; sage at 10@11c. Jobbing by a deaf and dumb clergyman. -A farmhouse was burned in Nebraska, Friday

night, and the farmer's wife and five children Eastern extras, 22c; fancy near-by stock higher; firsts, 20@21c; extra Vermont and New Hampshire, 21@22c; fresh Western, 19@20c; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 20@21c; Michigan choice, 21@214c; Island, 20@21c; Canada, 20@21c. Jobbing price, 1c higher. thus lost their lives. The disaster was supposed -Phillip Palledeno, who murdered his brother June 22, 1887, was hanged in Bridgeport, Conn.,

Oct. 5, and is the third to suffer capital punishment, in the history of Fairfield county. -Although women have been eligible for are unwelcome. Those who know it best places on the Louisiana school board for ten

and love it most, like to think of it as con- years, the first woman who has received this hon-- It is stated that the freight crew that wer

-It appears from the annual report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office that Salem has among the institutions of 8,605,104 acres of land have been conveyed from which it is proud, some excellent long-estab- the Government during the year, either by patent

-- Francis M. Williams committed suicide Oct. , because of losses occasioned by the Chicago the state. Hon. Caleb Foote has retired wheat bulge. He was senior partner of a longestablished, extensive banking and commission

connected with the Gazette since he entered powder was set off in a quarry on Telegraph

-Because of the overcrowded condition of the public schools in Jersey City, the authorities are discussing half-day sessions, proposing that part

AROUND THE WORLD.

Germany. -The German training squadron in the Medierranean is ordered to Zanzibar.

-A goiden bust of Bismarck is being made by a jeweler at Warsaw, Poland, to be presented to the oldest inhabitant of that city.

moned from Pesth to Styvia by Emperor William, by telegraph.

-The Berlin police have siezed on all the remaining copies of the October number of the Deutsche Sundschan which contains the extracts and among its contents are Winter plants for -The estate of the late William Warren is es- from the diary of Emperor Frederick. -Prof. Gefflekin, acting through his counsel,

> friends to plead that he was not responsible for his actions. -Count von Taafe, the Austrian Prime Minister, is reported as about to resign and Marquis von Bacquehem, Austrian minister of commerce,

is named as his successor. -The German press unite almost as a whole in The pages number seventy-seven, and contain agreeing that the German prestige in Africa must | much of interest. be restored by energetic means. The Freisinnige Zeitung, the leader of the anti-colonization press, lishers, has much within its delicate pink covers

Africa company.

-The Imperial Bank has been authorized by the Russian Government to make a fresh issue of fifteen thousand roubles in temporary credit

-The Russian government has decided to admit foreign sacks without payments of duty, that the export of grain and flour from Baltic, Black Sea and Sea of Azof ports may be facilitated. The imperial permission is not essential for for--Maria Pia, Queen of Portugal, is said to be a eign joint stock companies, who sell only forclever horsewoman and an admirer of the chase. eign manufactured articles. This permission is not requisite either for companies that run steamers to Russian ports.

Great Britain.

-Tom King, the ex-champion pugilist, who defeated Mace in 1862 has recently died.

-The appointment of workingmen as Justices of the Peace in England has proven so satisfacto-

bloodhounds in their efforts to make the discov- by Roselinda; "Golden Moon," words by Scott, -Negotiations have been made between Eng-

France, if diplomatic despatches published in the ly, or 15 cents each. -Three dhows having on board 204 slaves have been captured off Mocha by the British man-of-war Osprey. Before the surrender was interest. Following a portrait of Queen Natalie

were killed. -The summer just past was the wettest known in England since 1879, and the coldest since 1860. Generally throughout the country the sun has not York were finished Thursday. They have cost shone more than four or four and a half hours on a daily average, and in Scotland the average has

-At a meeting of the, Irish National League, held in Dublin, Oct. 9, T. D. Sullivan said that Mr. -An attempt to secure a more effectual and Balfour's indecent dance upon Mandeville's grave satisfactory school system is to be made by the would be an everlasting disgrace, and that his slanders upon the Irish patriot would strengthen -The night express on the Baltimore and Ohio the cause for which he died. He urged the farm-

France.

good cheer.

-Porous glass has been produced in Paris. It jured while at work on the new bridge at Wal- is designed for window panes, and while the pores has as its leading article "The Effects of Protecare too fine to admit a draft they assist in venti- tion," by Charles S. Ashley, and proves an im-

rooms permanently in Hotel Bellevue on Beacon Paran Stevens has charged her maid, an Italian, with robbing her of diamonds valued at six -Father John Martin Schleyer, the inventor sons guilty of violating the election laws in the of Volapuk, died in Paris Oct. 9, at the age of 59. This universal language is thoroughly established

ica, Asia and northern Africa.

Elsewhere. -The Sultan of Morocco is ill.

-Cholera is prevalent in the Philippine isl

-Fortifications have been erected by the Span -A Brahmin widow at Caunpore, India, threw herself upon her husband's funeral pyre recently,

-A fight occurred recently in the streets of Guadalajare, Mexico, over the love of a man more than eighty years old. -Pasteur's method for preventing anthrax among sheep and cattle has been tried with great

success in New South Wales. The town of Flachona has been destroyed and over five hundred families rendered homeless by the recent severe floods in Mexico.

-The shores of the Mediterranean are becom ing annoyingly infested by sharks. They pass through the Suez canal in great numbers.

-A coral reef fifty feet long, thirty feet wide and five feet high was upheaved in the harbor of Vera Cruz after a hurricane that occurred last -The exports of butter from Denmark last year aggregated 40,000,000 pounds, and it is described

as of excellent uniform quality. Its excellence is due to the business being conducted on scientifi principles. -More serious damage was done by the recen gale in Japan than was at first thought Two

thousand nine hundred and forty-seven houses were destroyed, 159 persons killed, and 100 others injured. Many bridges were carried away. Salt and rice fields were submerged and the loss to agriculture is heavy.

Great Little Men. Some of the greatest men that ever lived were of

small stature and insignificant appearance. The reader will readily recall many instances. Very small are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets but they are far more effective than the huge, old

Children cry for Pitcher's Castoria

When Baby was sicz, we gave her Castoria.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE MANHATTAN Art Company, 150 Nassau Street, New York, reproduce excellently the fine painting by Rosa Bonbeur, entitled the Horse Fair. It is truly a meritorious work of art.

PRESIDENT N. H. GOODELL has just issued the eweler at Warsaw, Poland, to be presented to he oldest inhabitant of that city.

—Count Herbert von Bismarck has been suma division of entomology and horticulture, and treats of many matters of interest practically. All farmers should read it carefully.

VICE'S ILLUSTRATED Monthly for October has for its frontispiece a bouquet of Chrysanthemums, greenhouse and window," "Japan maples," " A botanizing tour in the south," and "In October has lodged a protest against attempts of his days." Its subscription price is \$1.25.

AN ENUMERATION of the Published Synopses Catalogues and Lists of North American Insects. together with other information intended to assist the student of American Entomology, has just been issued by Hon. Norman J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture in Washington

BABYLAND FOR October, D. Lothrop Co., pubsays: All is over with the glory of the East to interest and educate baby minds while touch ing their little hearts and developing the sweet side of their natures. Many a mother has learned to look for the advent of this little magazine as a welcome helper in leading the little ones through babyland.

THE PARKY, D. Lothrop Company, Boston, has much that is bright and lovely in its October selves, and many "make-believe-truly" stories will be read by the children whose delight it is to see them. The little poems and short sketches will be appreciated by all who have learned to receive Pansy into their homes as a dear friend.

DOCTOR BEN, by Orlando Witherspoon, Ticknor & Company, forms number 45 of Ticknor's Paper Series, issued Oct. 6. It is a story of Canadian life, and has an excellent Irish character that is specially interesting. It has a purpose and yet its 'incident and plot will satisfy the novel reader, and few will fail to persue it with inter est to the close. This series continues its popul

THE FOLIO, White, Smith & Co., Boston, retains its rank as a musical monthly. The frontispiece in the October number is a photograph of Lillie Vance. In addition to the pages devoted to poetry and short sketches there are musical se--- The London police are determined to catch lections. Some of them are "On the River Bank the Whitechapel murderer, and will make use of We Stood," words by Thomas S. Collier, music music by C. Ivan; "Pontoon March" by Edward Holst, and "La Gitana;" a valse by Ernest land and Italy for a maritime alliance against Bucalossi. The subscription price is \$1.60 ye r-

THE PHRENOLOGICAL Journal and Science of Health, Fowler & Wells Co., Publishers, 775 Broadway, New York, contains many articles of effected the captains of the dhow and four slaves of Servia is a sketch of this young queen. The artist J. F. Portaelo, has also a life sketch, as has Bishop William Taylor and James Reuben. Some of the many other interesting articles are "A Case of Clairvoyancy" or "What You Will," "The Absurdities of the English Language," and "Catarrh, Causes and Treatment." Subscription \$2.00 yearly, single copies 50 cents.

OUR BANDANNA by Thomas W. Lawson, president of the Rand Avery Company, and a brilliant and versatile writer, is something as beautiful as it is novel. There is to be a Presidential Edition of "Our Bandanna," consisting of five copies etched on satin, two of which are for the author's preferred candidates for President and Vice-President, one for the victims of vellow-fever, and one for the public. There is to -President Carnot recently issued a decree for be also a Book-Lovers' Edition of 300 copies on bridges and logs on the New Brunswick railroad, the registration of foreigners in Paris. The work Japan paper, bound artistically, and to be sold has begun, and the cases of a thousand foreigners at \$25 a copy. The ordinary edition 1s to be popular, and the price is 10 cents.

THE POPULAR Science Monthly for November portant contribution to the tariff discussion. In tion decided at their meeting, Oct. 9, to take -Intelligence is received from Paris that Mrs. an illustrated article, "Paleolithic Man in American ica," W. J. McGee discusses the question of how long man has lived in America and how long the primeval inhabitant was surrounded. The vice-presidential address given by Charles W. Smiley before the American Association, on "Altruism Economically considered," is also published in this number. C. M. Hammond contributes a valuable article on "The Protongation of Human Life," and these are only some of the interesting articles in this number.

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Sassaparilla, and be sure you get it, when you want the best blood-purifier. With its forty years of unexampled suc-cess in the cure of Blood Diseases, you can make no mis-With its forty years can make no mistake in preferring Ayer's

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to any other. The fore-runner of modern blood medicines,
Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most popular, being in greater demand than all others combined.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before. I never hesitate to recommend it."—George W. Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Ind. "I am safe in saying that my sales of Ayer's Sarsaparilla far excel those of any other, and it gives thorough satisfac-tion."—L. H. Bush, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills are the best selling medicines in my store. I can recommend them conscientiously."—C. Elekhaus, Pharmacist. Roseland, Ill. "We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla

here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio. "I have sold your medicines for the last seventeen years, and always keep them in stock, as they are staples. 'There is nothing so good for the youthful blood' as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I have in stock. I recommend it, or, as the Doctors say, 'I prescribe it over the counter.' It never fails to meet the cases for which I recommend it, even where the doctors' prescriptions have been of no avail."—C. F. Calhoun, Monmouth, Kansas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

WANTED! A situation for a young girl of 19, where she could assist in the housework, and receive personal interest and attention from the mistress. A family without children preferred. Address for further particulars, Mrs. H. C. Lodge, Nahant, Mass.

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OUR HOMES.

and an annumental and and an annumental an annumental and an annumental and an annumental and an annum THE LOCK OF HAIR.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH. Within my lonely chamber
I sit at daylight's close,
Beneath the stre. m of radiance The shaded gaslight throws A heap of half worn letters

Upon the table spread— Less tokens they than fetters To bind me to the dead. And one by one I burn them, For they revive again The thoughts of early manhood

At three score years and ten!
Burnt offerings to oblivion
I make without a tear;
In flame and smoke they vanish—
But stay! what have we here?

I open it with care,
To find a way ringlet
Of soft and silvery hair. Ah! long-time hidden relic! This silken lock was bers;

And to its deeps my spirit Back to the days of childle My mind returns and brings
A bright and vivid picture
Of long-forgotten things.
I hear the tone of music,
All hearts around that won;

All hearts around that won;
I see the loving glances
That fell npon her son.
I to the sweet caresses
That gave my heart such joy,
When that dear hair was auburn And I was but a boy. I feel the yearning tender That followed me for years,

The fond beliefs of childhood, The earnest faith in dreams, ie nymphs that haunt the wildwood,

The witches lean and gray-All these may pass away. ut though the baseless fancies Of early days depart, And with them the roman es That thrilled the childish heart:

Though time, with iron fingers, All else may check or chill, One master feeling lingers Nor age nor death can smother That purest love and best
The true man bears the mother
Who nursed him at her breast

A VOICE FROM NEW JERSEY.

We had been so long penned up in small apartments, so long at the mercy of "the people on the next floor," so long obliged to look about, and look about, with no hope of lived in, that I resolved to go and live in the country.

I broached this subject to my wife-for I am a married man-and she agreed to it. I a ked the baby, and the boy two years old. whose white, pallid little faces had long been pleading for fresh air and sweet milk, and they agreed to it. It was therefore carried. "nem. con." that we all were to go and live in the country.

I must confess that this decision rather w rked upon my nerves. I have a bad habit of saking in the night, and thinking over subjects that had occurred through the day; and upon the night succeeding the evening we concluded to reside in the country, I awoke from a deep dream of rural delights to a calmer contemplation of the situation. I remembered Mr. Sparrowgrass.

I remembered that funny man and trem-

What if it should turn out a delusion and a snare, after all—this living in the country?
What if pigs should break through and steal;
the press should turn out to be "weavers."

The man opposite, sne told me, kept dogs, and then not do much and they made such a "yowing, nights, a bould have been so cruel to a sensitive child as the fear and horror of that the told have been so cruel to a sensitive child as the fear and horror of that the roof leaked.

The man opposite, sne told me, kept dogs, and then not do much at it. I bought old have been so cruel to a sensitive child as the fear and horror of that the roof leaked.

The they would lay, and then not do much at it. I bought old have been so cruel to a sensitive child as the fear and horror of that the roof leaked.

The through and they made such a "yowing, nights, a bould five when the thing in the country?

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The through and then not do much at it. I bought old have been so cruel to a sensitive child as the fear and horror of that the roof leaked.

The through and they made such a "yowing, nights, a bould five when the thing in the country?

Adding the pressure of the places.

The through and then not do much at it. I bought old have been so cruel to a sensitive child as the fear and horror of that the pressure of the places.

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The through a if neighbors should rush in with revolvers tooted; and for all the fruit there was, you was, therefore, by implication, a good neight tail and a majestic mien; but when I got place filled up?" said Phiney. dogs' tails should be amputated for fun; if drains should be dug or built of absurd di-well be in Holland." With such converse as surety. me naions, with bills corresponding? What if she beguiled the time until I departed. I went home with a light heart. I had erally superannuated. After a few weeks of the whole scheme should be but a device of went back to see the agent again. I mis- been regaled with New Jersey cider, six curveting and prancing he was devored to the enemy to make us fly from the evils we c ention of? If, after all our weary wanderin gs, we should set our faces cityward again, and be glad to get back to the second floor or the third floor : to the dirty neighbors : to the quarrelsome street guerrillas; to the drunken men, the pickpockets, the corner groceries, and the bake-shops? I say I propounded all these questions to myself with the flickering shadow from the gas in the after it." street shimmering on the wall, and echo anawered:

What if it shouldn't?

So I bravely resolved to take Time by the furelock and look in the paper in the morn

I bought the morning paper, and in the "Houses to Let" I found this announce-

I shall not give that agent's name, for I

owe him a grudge, and will, thereby, pay it In my delight I threw down the paper and

shouted " Hurran !" "What is the matter?" said my wife.

"My dear," I replied, "I have found it. Listen "-and then I read the advertisement fully"

"Confound these city houses, or, rather, rooms," I continued. "Look out of the wining on the corner groceryman; two young lord." villains upsetting people's ash-barrels, and a gang of dirty scoundrels playing hopscotch, and defiling the sidewalk. We will change this picture to look on this: The view from the genteel cottage will look out on venerable elms, the country-seats of gentlemen, and pet lambs grazing on a velvet sward; while, again. perchance, milkmaids go meandering down green lanes, plucking as they go the yellow that? What do you think of the yellow

"I think," said my wife, "you are countfore you go into any more raptures."

acted upon it immediately.

the bosom of his family, eating buckwheat Slip. I started at eight o'clock. cakes, which he was industriously masticatlet me in.

"Have you a genteel cottage, with good this dwelling for my own." society to let ?" I asked. " Yes," he said, still chewing.

" Where is it situated?" He stopped chewing, came to the door,

and looked out. "You see that chimney?" he said, pointing to one.

third house is the one." As I was going out he handed me a card,

saying, "This will admit you to see the prem-It is a curious feature in directions that of you; perhaps you will be so kind as to the first of April we moved into our new

part or other of a journey. I took the route pointed out, and on my way observed the transactions I hate drawing lots. I never but few signs of spring in the land. The "Good society," I murmured; "it is

atrange what a predilection this agent's good me. society has for lager bier!" Nearly every In going home a bright thought struck winter in the air, trailing after him in his other house was devoted to the sale of it. I did not see the verdant lawns, nor so many

I was a little disappointed. Nevertheless I tising myself." On this thought I acted. I bird, with his querulous note, sounded the resolved to go through the business, so I said in type: went on to the house, and knocked at the front-door.

While waiting for a response I had time to observe the surroundings.

It was a nice little place enough, with evergreens in the front-yard, and, altogether, who called 102d Street and Third Avenue, brance of bitter winds and drenching rains, quite a cozy home. I waited patiently for and similar localities, the country. At grew rosy red under the smile of the sun. some answer to my knock, but none being length, however, I received by the morning Little sprigs of green were visible in the forthcoming, I repaired to the back door, mail a modest missive, written with blue ink, fields, the trees grew big with life, and put which I had no sooner tapped than it was which said that there was a small house in forth buds, and in a week after the meadows opened with a snan.

if I might see the premises, she answered: retreating, and closing the door, gradually; four gentlemen having been there previous- My wife was delighted; our children took there's been about forty here, within a ly, which I took as a good omen. "In these the greatest interest in every thing, and we week, to see the premises, and I don't like it rural glades," I moralized, "every prospect all wondered that we had been so long con-

a bit-they tramp all over the house, dirty pleases, and man is not at all vile." seeing anything better than the house we the carpets, look into all the bedchambers, pick at the paper on the walls, and act possessing. It consisted of a square main in our new abode, I said to my wife: "There shameful. " Madame," I replied, with suavity, "I am

into, my wall-paper picked at, and can sym- leans to it. pathize with you. If there is any human

Not one. This one couldn't. I avoided the garden was about a quarter of an acre : and And it was therefore moved and seconded looked at the wall-paper, and by such diplo- roundings and the house were not unattrac- In selecting them I took care to get hens macy so gained the good-will of the careful tive. housewife that she told me all.

so told wrong stories.

Upon a fuller view of the circumstances 1

I told him that those three or four gentlemen at present resided in a castle in Spain-"Do you know them?" he inquired.

"I know lots of them," I replied; whereupon he took down my address, and we parted like Damon and Pythias.

When I rejoined my family in the evening, I told them all about it. We agreed that we year, and were too glad at the prospect of getting away from New York to be critical.

Mark the treachery of man. I received ing as follows:

"Melrose Station, March, 18-"Dear Sir-The parties as was a looking at

I showed this document to my wife. We agreed that it was a happy deliverance. "A fellow," I said, loftily, " who is so dead

"He might raise the rent every month." said my wife, "after we got in."

" So he might, my dear; we will have nothing to do with him;" and we said no more about it. We unpacked our things, and looked about

This misadventure did not in the least dampen our ardor, or quench our determinaprimrose. Eh, my dear! how do you like tion to have a home in the country. But the first of May was at hand, and it behooved us tacking down a carpet, "I don't know what

discover such duplicity in man. Dr. Way- it is not good for any thing. It looks like ing your chickens before the eggs are laid. land says-Well, it is no matter what he ground flower-pots. It is as red as bricks, Magazine. You had better see this genteel cottage be- said, as it is not pertinent to this narrative; and sticks to the feet like kite-paste. I whatever he may have asserted he has my know, at all events, that some astonishing This proposition was so sensible that I full permission to say it again.

Our resort was to the paper again. We here; and, for one, I am not afraid to buy." I arrived at Melrose, on the Harlem. I there discovered that all sorts of benevolent We therefore selected plain garden vegetafound the agent—he was not at the depot, people had dwellings which they were anxwhere he said he would be in his advertiseious to rent at reasonable rates. To one of string-beans, squashes, cauliflowers, cabbages remedy.

ment-but at home, down a muddy lane, in these I applied. The office was in Burling sweet corn, water-melons, musk-melons, to-

ing as he took the door-knob in his hand to termined to be ahead of the four other gen- was the flower garden forgotten. Those who tlemen who will inevitably appear, and claim inhabited the place before us had not time

serted peculiar claims to precedence.

we presented to each other to sustain our plants in it. Such flowers as we both loved claims I should like to see the Supreme in youth, and such as we had not seen in Court get around them. But I will say that long, long years-no, not since the time I after long and tedious waiting the proprietor stepped over the threshold of home and

and I thought he looked as though he looking after me, as she will never look wished he had not advertised. After regard- agian. ing us with a severe aspect he said:

took a chance in my life that I did not lose trees were bare and devoid of foliage. The it. The shortest straw inevitably falls to fields were withered and sodden as the

me. "If the mountain won't come to Mo- flight, as the smoke of a steamer trails far hammed," I said, inwardly, " perhaps I may along the horizon. The birds had not vouchcountry seats, as I expected, and altogether discover an eligible country seat by adver- safed a single twitter - not even the blue-

A Gentleman wi h a -mail family desires a >mail n use in the country, with a garden at ed, not over one hour's ride from City Hall.

ral letters, most of which came from parties frowning skies, harsh with the remem-New Jersey, sixteen miles away, with garden, were alive with birds of all kinds. The fruit, etc., all convenient, and that immediate leaves unfolding, the sights and sounds on trout-fishing. I suppose the woman saw my possession could be had. It was in Wheat- every hand — the cattle lowing to get out of errand in my face, for when I asked politely sheaf. "Wheatsheaf!" I said. "Romantic the yards, the noise of a brook not far away plated whiteware, and repaired damaged name! I will go there!" and I did. I - all conspired to make us glad of the day "Well, I don't think you can," she said, found the house. Nothing was said about we quitted the city.

In appearance the house was was not prebuilding and a lean-to. If any there be who is a vacant pig-pen in our barn-yard which never saw a "lean-to," I will say it is a wing ought to be put to some purpose. We haven't a fellow-sufferer in this respect. I have had with a sloping roof like a shed, and stuck up so much room that we can afford to waste my carpets dirtied, my bedchambers pried against the side of the house. In a word, it any, and I can think something ought to be

There were four rooms and an attic. The you?" being more despicable than another in my exterior was unpainted, but the interior had deep; the mantle pieces narrow and high, eat pork. I think the space might be devo-What woman can resist a compliment? like the stocks our grandfathers wore. The ted to chickens,"

nasty Dutch was so thick that you might as plify by paying down five dollars on the spot eye, lame in one leg, with monstrous spurs

I had good reason to be thankful.

This time there were no disagreeable drawthem by moving in.

a well of clear cold water on the premises, that they were eatable. But here we had three large cherry-trees in front, a row of actual eggs of home-manufacture, fresh as currant-bushes, a barn and a yard, two wal- could be. And between the joy of discovery nut trees, and a long grape-trellis. The and the joy of eating them they certainly house is a dense wood.

could not expect every thing for \$225 per | dwellers in the city, to tell what befell us in correspond. The rabbits from the neighborthe year that we have lived in New Jersey. ing wood were rather too friendly, as they We made all possible haste and preparation in their eye commit the error of supposing us to eat them. And in the fall the nuts we for the next two weeks, for we had but little that all conveniences are about there. By con- gathered from our trees amounted to a barhousehold stores, clothing, and such trivial The cherry-trees have many jarfuls of reprenote, just as we were all ready to move, read- affairs that are necessary to comfort. They sentatives in our closet; on the first day of the house before you has concluded to take it. I to say nothing of fruit and vegetables in their ding-fruit? am therefour obliged to let it to them yours res- season. These things are very fine, but I do not think any one could live in the coun- that the rents in the city are to be raised to try solely because these material desires an incredible extent this year; and we say, could be gratified. If there be no better aim "that is good, because it will drive more than this, be assured, oh reader, country people out of the city." We have positively dow! What do you see?-four goats forag- to all principle would be an undesirable land- living will have as little charms for you as no drawbacks. In the summer there are for Mr. Sparrowgrass!

By country I do not mean a perked-up used to them, and they sing a pleasant provincial town, with its isolated brick stores, its few feet of flagging, and its plank sidewalks, with cracks to catch the unwary feet. the nose, and go about with an air of insou-I mean the woods and fields - I mean the ciance, pretending not to know it was there. brooks and rivers that flow down to the sea. Last summer we left a pail of butter out,

sidewalks, and we found our account in it. "My dear," I said, in one of the pauses of to use diligence. It was, however, painful to to make of this New Jersey soil; I am afraid pumpkins and sweet potatoes are grown

matoes, nasturtiums, parsley, spinach, and "My dear," I said to my wife, "I am de- one or two others I have forgotten. Neither to cultivate flowers, but to us life in the coun-When I arrived at the place there were not try would be a small thing without birds, only four, but six in waiting, and each as- flowers, and chickens. I therefore threw up a circular plat in front of the house, about It is of no use to go over the arguments four feet in diameter, and set out simple " Well, go down this road, turn to the left, put in an appearance, and we all beset him. went away to the West in search of a fortune take the next right-hand turning, and the He heard us through as well as he could, -went away, leaving the mother on the steps

After all these little offices had been per-"Gentlemen, I can't rent the house to all formed we waited to see the effect. It was home, and it took but a little while to do the At this proposition I departed. Of all most important parts. As yet there were melting snow left. There was a breath of advance of the season so dear to all hearts. But it was coming for all, and in a few

hard, uncompromising world. Old Mr. Metz days a wondrous change took place. The wiry edge of the morning melted into airs In response to this notice I received seve- as soft as the breathing of a baby. The spectacles for all the old gentlemen and ladies

tent to abide in town.

One morning, after we were fairly settled done with this vacant apartment. Don't

She said "yes" but that she did not apeyes, it is the professional house-hunter. If at one time been frescoed by a painter (who prove of pigs, either collectively or in the you would kindly allow me one glimpse at once occupied it) and was in good preserva- abstract. "Nor I either." I added. "They the interior of your charmingly-neat and ex- tion. It was a house not of today, but of squeal awfully when they are not full, and quisitely-furnished domicile, so that I can the last half century. The ceilings were low; filling a pig is a hopeless task : they always tell my wife what it is like, I shall be satis- the fire-places made for wood, wide and want more. They are dirty, and we never

the bedchambers, I stepped carefully on the behind the house two great walnut-trees that chickens be purchased to occupy the vahem of the carpets, I never so much as stood sentry over it. Altogether the sur- cant pig-pen; so that day I bought some. quaint city home. not pullets that were but a few months old, On inquiring the rent it was found to be and had to be fed three or four months be-The man opposite, she told me, kept dogs, ridicuously low. It was not for filthy lucre, fore they would lay, and then not do much That "the cars was close by, and hooted and neighbors; and he said I might have it. I chiefly, I may say, on account of a white lace because of the frailty of dumb waiters; if might put it in your eye." Moreover, "them bor and tenant, which I proceeded to exemas long as my thumb on both legs; and gentrusted the good woman's tale. I asked some months old, sweet as it ought to be, and with the soup-pot, and came out of it much better particulars, and he said she had occupied the a decidedly alcoholic strength. I had eaten than he went in. To our suprise he was house for many years, but that the rent hav- of chicken. I had obtained the desire of my not, at all tough, but quite high flavored. ing been raised she didn't want to leave, and heart -a home in the country, and I thought As Bridget remarked, he was " illegant

ating." The hens were by no means the least of decided to take the house. I told the agent backs; indeed, the kind people from whom our delights. The idea of real honest fresh we hired the house were on the point of go- eggs for breakfast, laid on the premises, was ing many miles with their farm-wagon to too novel to be real; at least it seemed so to although three or four gentlemen have been transport our furniture when we anticipated us. We had been accustomed to buy eggs in the city that had at some time been fresh : From this house, then, I write. There is and it was always a matter of congratulation country surrounding is level, and behind the "paid." Moreover, another rooster which we bought was a magnificent fellow, with a I propose, for the benefit of suffering voice like a trumpeter, and an appetite to Too many people with country residences ate up all the cauliflowers, but will not allow veniences 1 mean opportunities to purchase relful. The grape-vine yielded an abundance. go into the country with cows, pigs, and June we had cherry-pudding from our own chickens in their eyes, sweet milk and eggs trees - yes, cherry-pudding! If there be in prospective, spring chickens and roosters, trees which grow bread-fruit, why not pud-

We laugh at landlords. We understand countless mosquitoes, but one soon gets roundelay that is really quite refreshing. It is quite the thing to have one perched on thing else that we quitted brick walls and ished. Somebody took it—but I don't ished. know who. We have now a large dog, so that is ended. Nothing would induce us to We have all that is emporium move back to the city. necessary, and others will find that, in these in the country than in the city. - Harper's

BE DISCREET in all things and so render unnecessary to be mysterious about any.
There is nothing mysterious about the action Remedy. It puts the stomach in healthy

THE TWO LIVES. BY WILLIAM CANTON.

Among the lonely hills they played; No other bairns they ever knew; A little lad, a little maid, In sweet companionship they grew.

They played among the ferns and rocks
A childish comedy of life—
Kept house and milked the crimson docks,
And called each other man and wife.

They went to school-they used to go th arms about each other laid; Their flaxen heads, in rain or snow, Were sheltered by a single plaid.

And so—and so it came to pass They loved each other ere they knew; His heart was like a blade o' grass, And hers was like its drop o' dew.

The years went by; the changeful years
Brought larger life, and toil for life;
They parted in the dusk with tears—
They called each other man and wife. They married -she another man, And he, in time, another maid; The story ends as it began – Among the ionely hills—they played.

IN THE OLD WELL

"There's no use talking. Uncle Jededial was never known to help anybody!" said Phiney Metz, despondently,

"But we might ask him. That wouldn't cost anything," said her sister Tilda, who sat on the table swinging her pretty, shabby little feet to and fro in a perplexed fashion. Josephine and Matilda-those were the real names of these brown-faced, sturdy little lassies who were trying to battle in the

was dead; the Metz farm had passed into well. other hands, and all the distant relatives had made up their minds that Phiney and Tilda were really no business of theirs. There was only ten dollars in the slende purse which belonged to their joint firm, and something, they felt, must be done. And so their thoughts reverted to an ancient granduncle, one Jedediah Jackson, who had gone to Harperville, and there vegetated in a dim old

in the neighborhood. To Uncle Jedediah they went. He viewed them with lackluster eyes, with a magnifying delight of all the relations, who, if their own

the other. "Eh?" he said. "My niece Mary's daughters? It seems to me that I do remember something about her dving and there being a lawsuit about the farm. Father gone too, kingdom of homes of their own, they never eh? Well, well, this is a world of changes."

"If you could find something for us to do, Uncle Jedediah," faintly began Phiney. "There's always something for people to do in this world. At least, that's my experience. Take off your bonnets, girls. that is a real fairy story."—True Flag. You are welcome to a home here, such as it

is," he said Uncle Jedediah was kind in an odd, aberal factotum-and the fresh, rosy country keep still in their seats.

Two leafy trees whispered over the how, keep still. One day I incurred the penalty, won't see you." window where hung the watches and eye- I have no doubt her object was to frighten Away went Adeline into the road, up to depression in the pavement held the light of inflicting actual pain. But neither ferule to take breath, she looked back, and there

shoe splashed with wet which she had un- heard that men were hung for the worst of you?"

to be here long before the houses were built," high desk,-high to me-which ran around The neighbor thought it would be useles answered the old man.

plantain-leaves carpeted the ground, and I kicked. It seemed time to make an ex- story, and for a while the chicken was that thirsty children came here to drink? ample, and I was the chosen victim.

"It can't be healthy," said Tilda. variety of spiral.

this day of rest, as a general thing, so that wall above my head. the sun was shining through the shutter Thereupon the school broke into derisive ing. Adeline's house was upon a beauti cracks of the little shop when Phiney came laughter. Not much hanging about that, farm, with a wide lawn in front and sun to call her nucle to breakfast. But, to her with my feet on the desk! To make it seem orchards close by. There was no charasurprise, the faded moreen lounge, upon more like the real thing, she placed some within two miles; and, to accommodate the which he usually slept, was empty; he sat in books under my feet, and made me stand on neighborhood, a service was sometimes he an arm-chair near the flickering gas-light— them, while she tightened the rope by which at the school-house, only separated from the which shone so yellow and murky in con- I was supposed to be suspended. trast with the golden morning beams—bending over his work.

was Sunday?" cried Phiney, in dismay.

"Eighty-odd years old. What can you exIf I was to hang, I would hang in earnest; cocked his head first on one side and to He was quite dead.

hard-working man.

"What are we to do?" said Tilda. "We can't carry on the business of repair- her head. ing jewelry," said Phiney.

should be sold. Alderman Doublechin inti- but yesterday, her glossy black hair came red, and hurried to the door. The rooste mated that the city might perhaps pay a fair tumbling down, and the broken side combs, turning, followed, but, when fairly in the Mr. Chippendale offered ten thousand dollars Fortunately, I was barefooted, and I don't you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a wild a will be a said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a will be a said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken," said Adeline, a you bad, naughty chicken, " said Adeline, a you bad, a for the right to transform it into a dry goods imagine I damaged anything except her she caught him up with a hug, "what will

various offers a strange thing came to pass. pated, she told me I might go to my seat. Matilda came down to breakfast one morning with a troubled face.

dream," said she. "O Tilda, dear so have I!"

"Yes, Uncle Jedediah. Looking at me as

pale as death and trying to tell me something. only no sound issued from his lips," said

"Uncle Jedediah, with a little rusty old pick-axe, trying to dig up the paving stones

over the old well," said Tilda. "What do you suppose it means, Tilda?"

asked her sister. "O dear, I don't know," cried Tilda, wringing her hands, " but I shall not rest quietly until we have the old well opened." Major Deeply laughed scornfully. Alderman Doublechin intimated that he had no patience with superstition.

But Phiney and Tilda, in nowise dismayed, summoned two or three stalwart men and set them to digging, and they dug steadily for nearly half a day.

"I told you so; nothing but stones and

rusty iron," said Major Deeply. "What else could there be?" remarked

Alderman Doublechin, with contempt. "The theory of my dear friend, the Rev Mr. Sapper," began Mr. Chippendale, "has always been that-"

" Hallo !" cried one of the red-shirted giants, whose head had long ago disappeared below the level of the pavement: " here's an old iron kettle soldered up as tight as a body could tell. Certain it was that she brickbat! And it's as heavy as if it was weighted with lead. Look alive up there ! There you are !"

It was the old fairy story over again. A pot of buried treasure—the savings of Uncle Jedediah's lifetime-hidden in the dried-up

They excavated the whole front of the store, but found nothing except mold and creeping beetles; and the next week they mmenced the work of tearing down the ancient structure, from which, phœnix-like, a dry goods emporium was about to rise.

There was not so much money in the iron pot, after all; only about two thousand dollars in old silver coins. But that, with the price paid to our two heroines by the Emporium Company, made them independent.

They went back to the little country village and bought back the homestead, settling quietly down there for life, to the great enced a happy moment since Matilda and Josephine had gone away. And when they married-as marry, of

forgot good Uncle Jedediah. And their little ones, begging for fairy stories in the dusk, would always say : " Mamma, please begin with the one about

course, they did-and entered on the sweet

Uncle Jedediah's buried treasure, because

ODD PUNISHMENT.

Teachers had odd ways of punishing pupils still another addition to her brood. sent-minded way, to his grandnieces. He in those days; and one kind-hearted schoolobtained a place as shop-girl for Phiney, and mistress threatened to hang some of the lit- but, the moment Adeline turned to go. out kept Tilda at home as housekeeper and gen- the ones if they were mischievous, or did not flew after her. Three times she picked

the hardest thing in the world for me to the coop, while you run off; and then it

knows it would be painless. I had only a took it up. And she looked despairingly at the little strong prejudice against hanging. I had "O chicky, chicky, what shall I do with "My dear, I have, but the pavement settles disgrace, as well as disagreeable. So when, say, "You must keep me." But Adeline again. It's the site of an old well that used to execute her threat, she carried me to the turned and went back. three sides of the schoolroom, I struggled to make another trial. "My dear, carry Phiney looked up and down the quiet elm- with all my might to get away. Others had home, and tell your father that mone shaded street. Was it possible that a farm- struggled and pleaded; and at the last mo shouldn't buy it if it was mine. house well once bubbled up here, that cool ment had been let off. But I did not plead; The household were all amused at t

By main force she placed me upright on to the yard and grew into a very hand "It ain't unhealthy that ever I found out," the desk against the wall. She had the exe- rooster, with black glossy wings. Adele said Uncle Jedediah, searching among a cutioner's cord in her hand. This she prodrawer full of tiny screws for some desired ceeded to tie in a noose, not around myneck from the flock of hens. If it came near but under my arms. Finding that it was house and heard her voice, and the winder The next morning was Sunday. All the not to be quite so bad as I expected, I al- was open, somebody was startled by a cre simple household slept an hour or so later on lowed her to pass the cord over a nail in the and into the room it would fly.

amidst the titterings of the school, which she gathered together, the room being near "Uncle Jedediah! didn't you know that it tried in vain to hush,—I believe she was ac- full. It was warm, and the school tually laughing herself, when her head was door stood open. The minister was reading But Uncle Jedediah did not answer her. down-than a sense of the ignominy of the the second hymn. Suddenly there appear He never spoke a word more in this world. situation came over me, and I yielded to a upon the threshold a very handsome desperate impulse.

pect? People are not born immortal nowa- no fooling! I kicked the books from under on the other, lifted one foot, and stood, days. And such a nice little business he had. my feet. But instead of dangling in the air, parently listening. Dear, dear! there wasn't a man near could I broke the string by my weight and came repair a watch as he could!" said the neigh- down upon the solid desk.

The place, the property, and all were left again I kicked them away. By this time, my chicken," she said to herself; "w to his nieces, and it was quite a windfall, for fear and shame had given place to rage; I shall I do?" Uncle Jedediah had always been an honest, was in a paroxysm of fury. She was once She had to think quickly, for he mis more trying to get the books under me, spy her out and come flying that way. Con when I aimed my kick, not at them, but at she walk down the aisle before all the

Old Major Deeply suggested that the place now, as vivid as if the scene had occurred help. Adeline arose, her little fece burning combs. Thereupon, finding the affair grow-But while the girls were considering these ing rather more serious than she had antici-

"Phiney, I have had such a distressful learned that the punishment was not painful gratitude can flourish even in the heart of or dangerous, stood complacently on the chicken.—HARRIETTE RAE in Christian Re exclaimed books, with the string tied under their arms, ister. and over the nail, and grinned back at the grinning school .- J. T. TROWBRIDGE, in Youth's Companion.

A LITTLE WHEEDLER. "There never was a grandma half so good!"

He whispered, while beside her chair he
And laid his rosy cheek,
With manner very meek,
Against her dear old cheek in loving me There never was a nicer grandma born,

know some little boys must be forlorn
Because they've none like you;
I wonder what I'd do

"There never was a dearer grandma—there!"
He kissed her and he smoothed her show as hair.
Then fixed her ruffled cap And nestled in her lap,
While grandma, smiling, rocked her old arm

When I'm a man, what lots to you I'll bring horse and carriage and a watch and ring
All grandmas are so nice!"
(Just here he kissed her twice.)

And grandmas give a boy most anything

Before his dear old grandina could reply, looked up, and with a roguish. Then whispered in her ear, That nobody might hear: 'Say, grandma, have you any more mince ple?'

-George Cooper, in the Independ ADELINE'S CHICKEN

Only one chicken from a nest of ten eggs! Whether the old hen, having made up her mind for a large family, was too disappoints to attend to the wants of a single child, no walked away and refused to own it. Ade line's father picked it up, and brought it into the house one morning; and Adeline, a little girl of eight, eagerly offered to raise it her

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So, in a small basket, covered with a warm cloth, and placed on the kitchen shelf, the chicken began to be an object of interest and

Very soon it learned to know its mistress to eat from her hand, and to perch upon h shoulder. If it was peeping loudly in it hasket, and she spoke from across the room it would instantly be quiet, and, with it head turned on one side, listen to hear he voice again. It was never known to peer as long as she was in sight. Adeline playe with it, and petted it for hours together, an taught it to follow her over the kitchen floor But chickens grow. Soon it was banishe to the shed, and there it became a trial t

seemed to be everywhere, -stealing into the pantry, slipping into the cheese-safe, an pecking at the feet that came in its way. The question arose, "What must be don with Adeline's chicken ?" She was coaxed and finally hired to take it over to one of the neighbors. "You shall have a dollar if you will," said her mother

the older members of the family. For it

and Adeline very sorrowfully started out. with her pet in a basket. When she came to the coop, the chicken was placed inside, and the old hen, a kind motherly creature, seemed to be pleased w

The chicken was apparently contente up, and put it back. The fourth, the neigh

lowed full license. It was finally banis

farm by a lane at the foot of the apple ore ard. One Sabbath evening, the people h knowing young rooster. He stepped ins

Adeline, at first, did not notice him; the smiles that spread from children to gre The schoolmistress replaced the books and people attracted her attention. "Oh!

ple? Just then she caught her father's She was stooping before me, I can see but evidently he was too amused to offer a

The rooster lived to be old, never cea to recognize its mistress, and finally ended She never attempted to hang me after its life rather suddenly one cold winter night that. But she hung other boys, who, having This story will prove that affection a

> Pimples, boils and other humors are liable to when the blood gets heated. To cure the Hood's Sarsapariila

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The rooster,

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nd crow. "Oh,

id Adeline, as

what will think P" never ceased finally ended d winter night. affection and the heart of a Christian Reg.

re liable to appea

BY HATTIE P. CROCKER. and paint—O, then my soul would flow on the canvas, till in beauty there I shine a lovely picture that would be beautiful than any, old or rare. Nature so that every heart nize her Maker, and adore; recognize her Maker, and adore; cannot; I can only sit ew the wondrous landscape o'er and o'er.

write-I'd stir the hearts of men ald write—I to an about the bold refort and divino desire, would aid the lowly with my pen, scathe the sinful with my words of fire. I cannot; I can only send amble letter to an absent friend.

old sing-O, I would touch the world ald sing—O, I would touch the word, it should bend in silence while my song lad and strong for freedom and for God, ever should the echo roll along.—my voice is low and faint and weak; y wish and strive and long the more. at sing a simple home-song old, inset at my father's cottage door.

not paint, nor write, nor sing, and yet seems for me some quiet niche to fill seems for de great world; I sit and wait lie may find me ready for His will. s my life with talents great, that joyful happiness within deep contentment that abides, of a friendship sweet and strong with Him. -Friends Intelligencer and Journal.

LETTERS TO GIRLS.

often hear girls say, "Oh, I've got a but how many of you do anything use-

This does not apply to the large class of or trimmed bonnets, sewed for a dress- to you- see if I don't." a self-indulgent idleness, while their fath- vine. m. I want to shout in their ears :

"Girls, wake up! What are you doing?

nt; and as for cooking! a Hottentot up!" t from its daily revolutions.

What do they read? Novels. Now, there are novels which are part of a Then how she was amazed at seei ent, ungovernable and therefore be- pink and white.

no other human being will give you that and out of breath. her care and pre-vision is a little irksome heard a loud cry of: ow to your careless, eager young souls; bewe me, the time will come when you will ong with a thirst of a soul and a body for

ne day of her presence and you can not [11] never do it again." Besides this, what are you going to do if you do not know how to keep house?

good work from it, who does not understand sewing. No machine can furnish a garment as fingers can; I mean instructed fingers.

wore upon the rocks that defined them, crum- courtesy, a true politeness and a gentle lov- oughly furnished. what Providence has created for their food burdens of life.

nature, of heart, of soul, that open to the real her to fashionable watering-places, but her poet's eye, and celebrated in the music of his heart hungers for something more, even the verse. Above all, read the Bible; the one free, hearty, continued daily affection of your opinion that a college education fits a wom-Book that never wearies, is never exhausted. heart. Nothing else can take its place. The an for almost any position she may wish to The volume in which all the power of human other things are valuable only as they are occupy but that of wife and mother. She language set forth the splendor, the power, tokens of such effection. These things are well enough for ROSE TERRY COOKE, in the Inter-Ocean.

country girls who honestly work for their leave May Angelina where puss could get if you occasionally tell her, with a kiss, that and are therefore respectable and re- hold of her! See how her dress is torn and she is dearer to you than ever.—Rev. R. T. in such phrases as "How much better off is as they are pared, as they are pared ted; a girl who has sold goods all day her darling hair pulled out !-you're as hate- CRoss in Ex. store, tended machines in a factory, ful as you can be, and I'll do something ugly

she has earned a right to amuse- She passed near a beautiful lady pea-vine lack of personal power. The right or the cially the home of those in moderate circum- delicious way of using them. of any harmless kind; but when I see, which climbed on a little trellis. This was wrong use of one's truest personality. Hence, stances, where the mother, with a little out-

and mothers are working hard to give anything more "ugly" to do than to spoil ately to break a child's will. Said a fairly were useless, but she herself feels the advanignified as it is, I want really to shake this vine, and she began picking off the flow-intelligent Christian mother, in speaking of tage. It is probable she did not have a

That did God make you for? Are you good moved slower and slower, till it fell at her strong-willed [possibly, by inheritance]. But the race, and her desire to do whatever she hat did God make you for r Are you good and the side, refusing to crush and bruise the inno- I always see to it that their wills are broken. does in the best possible way, lead her to secent things. She threw herself down beside The time has come with every one of them lect the best methods of caring for her child-And, indeed, what are they good for? I the vine and cried harder than ever. The when a fair issue was made, and I have seen ren. think they are of any use at home; sun seemed to smile at her, and the summer that now was the time to break that child's think they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state that they are of any use at nome; sand state they are of any use at nome; sand state they are of any use at no can help it; they never offer to wash a tree a bird seemed to be singing:

fr own beds it is under protest and com- cheer cheer cheer cheer up, cheer up, cheer more real trouble with that child's will." of baby-tending. That is the lot of compar-

e nominally Christian girl; and their sew- her. She could not get over the abuse which its sphere as a broken bow; just that, and no knowledge of physiology, including the dene nominally Caristian gire; and their sew- ner. She could not gave not ber more. A child with a broken will is not so velopment of the teeth, and what it teaches well furnished for the struggle of life ss a in regard to food for different ages; a prac there in anything, not even by loving (which she always hated), had suffered.

and sat up to look about her.

r impress great moral truths by vivid illus- agined. There they sat among the green child,-Christian Register. tions, but the sort these girls read are leaves, on the slender stems, in delicate little sh, if no worse. They live by such read- dresses of pink or purple with lovely shad-

ing passion, lofty airs of high society, And they were all crying. They had hand- husband's early death, was obliged to carry ood, perjury, indecency, even crime. kerchiefs of dandelion down, almost too on his business, was asked one day by his sort of reading ruins the intellect of small for Nannie to see, but plenty large a friend what she was able to do in the way destroys their delicacy, degrades their enough for such small tears. As Nannie of help. "I can only pray to God and hem fibre, and makes their language high looked with big eyes, wondering how it was the dusters," was the child's reply, in all seow, I you would, each and all of you, that they were all looking down on the to do the duty that lay nearest her; and as to to housework, to help your mother ground. She looked down, too, and to her years went on she developed into the steady, secondarily to fit yourselves for a great shame and confusion saw lying there reliable, cheerful girl to whom the whole future, how good and fitting to your half a dozen or more of the dear little ladies household looked for help, and seldom, if

know what you are doing, I am sure, ing over them with a woe-begone face, "if still under mother's wing, or that of some a you thwart their wishes, are disobedithey had been tenderly gathered and taken trusty and reliable servant. How she enjoys and know what pain, what danger, what down to die so!" And all wept together, cake tins, and cutting any dough or paste nite anguish of patience" it takes to using their little handkerchiefs to hide their that may be over when the pies are made, and rear a child, you will look back and faces from the good-natured sun, who wanted into rounds with the top of a wine glass! other's; once lost you can never replace up, cheer up," till he became quite hoarse dinner or a nursery feast! And what an im-

ove that "many waters can not quench, she did not want them to know it was she the breakfast things! If all little girls were

"There she is! There she is!" She sprang up, crying;

"Why, it was I that did it, and it's I that am sorry," said Mabel, shaking her and "Did what?" Nannie rubbed her eyes and cussing trivialities or talking unkindly of our ere is an old, what is considered a scornsaving. "There is an old, what is considered a scornlooked around in great wonder. Then got neighbors. If the higher education is to do in less auspicious times.—Golden Gate. saying, "That the way to reach a man's up and looked around in great wonder. Then got anything for the woman of the future, let us anything for the woman of the future, let us rt is through his stomach;" but it is a pea vines. But no little ladies were to be pea vines. But no little ladies were to be ological fact. No man, coming home seen, only the blossoms waved to and fro in which makes the trimmings of a gown or the seen, only the blossoms waved to and iro in the most interesting topic cut of a mantle the most interesting topic cut of a mantle the most interesting topic

SHOW YOUR LOVE.

you may furnish her with fine dresses, a Christian Intelligence. Read good poetry and see the beauty of beautiful home, costly carriages, and send THENEEDOPEDUCATED MOTHERS.

loves you, but you never tire of having that cation is deemed as lost or worthless. child put its little arms around your neck

BROKEN WILLS.

The measure of will-power is the measure down." a self-indulgent idleness, while their latins and mothers are working hard to give It struck Nannie that she could not find
ual for a parent or a teacher to strive deliberher time had been wasted and her education are not crisp as at first. ers and throwing them on the ground.

the home discipline of her children: "I have a special training for her duties, but her habits But her heart soon misgave her; her hand large family of boys. By nature, they are of study, her interest in the advancement of dishes, to sweep, to dust. If they make "Cheer up! Cheer Poor misguided mother! Poor misused atively few. Her course of study has given, ons better how to prepare a meal than But it was of no use saying "cheer up" to children! A broken will is worth as much in or should have given her a comprehensive things. child with only one arm, or only one leg, or tical knowledge of hygiene, including food, em; for self-indulgence is a dry rot that After a while she grew quieter, and then only one eye. Such a child has no power of baths, dress, ventilation, exercise, and a few ats out all the moral affections, and leaves she fancied she heard other sobs than her strong personality or of high achievement in general rules in regard to care for the sick; their place self-love, self-conceit, impa- own; very soft little sobs, such tiny sniffs the world. A child ought to be trained to a knowledge of chemistry, including the tience of control, disobedience, and all the and sighs, not near big enough for a hum-subordinate his will cheerfully to the demands chemistry of food; a knowledge of psychorepellent traits that this self center throws ming-bird or a butterfly, that she listened of duty; but that is bending his will, not logy, giving her an interest in the developvery intently, thinking she might be mistaken breaking it. No child's will ought ever to be ment of the mind and the formation of habbroken. Nor ought any parent's will to be its. An additional knowledge of other "isms" so as to make it crisp. broken, even though it might seem that an iberal education, which breathe life and inthe sweet pea vine was covered with the exception should be made against a parent's

Happy is the mother who has the assurance water, picking out all bits of shell, etc. terest into the dry bones of historic record, daintiest mites of ladies that could be im- will which would seek to break the will of a within her that she is capable of leading her

in an atmosphere of finery, wide-drawn ings, while some had combination suits of The seven-year-old daughter of a very busy mother who, in consequence of her she had never seen them before, she noted riousness, but it showed that she had learned and destiny it would be. Oh, my who had been torn off by her cruel hands. ever, looked in vain. Very pleasant are the do take care of your mothers. You do "Ah, ah!" sighed one of the ladies, bend-hours spent by our little Mary in the kitchen, "Oh dear-oh dear! I'm very sorry and themselves .- Cassell's Family Magazine.

WHAT SHALL WE TALK ABOUT.

the wind. After returning Mabel's kiss of peace with a very warm hug, she stooped down to an unpalatable, indigestible meal without producing a gastric irritation that also reaches the sympathetic brain; if you cooked, or had cooked that underdone steak, those greasy fried oysters, that lumpy potato, that sour bread that do not satisfy his hunger and do excite his dys-

for you; read biographies, and so learn what love. And that love should be as real and tact can never be ours, yet the secret of grace for you.' You are the best husband in the others have suffered and attained to give you hope and courage to lead a noble life. Read history, and gather from the imperfect records history, and gather from the imperfect records history, and gather from the imperfect records history and gather from the imperfect records history. They are never along that of the ages, the broken outlines of God's great same outward expression of love in an aged ness in the world. Have something to say, them to the men you know? Why don't you purposes in the race of man; just as from the couple as in a newly-married couple. But The talk of well-informed men on any topic invite me heartily as you invite men! Why

tidemarks, the pebbles, and the shells you the love should exist all the same-less de- about which they converse is nearly always didn't you say, 'Come, let's get a little coffee can spell the length of the great ocean waves, monstrative than in youth, but real and genu- worth listening to. Women equally can be and something,' and take me right along how far they swept up the shore, how they ine, and manifesting itself in a thoughtful bright, gay, ready, charming, if they are thor- with you? You wouldn't say to a man,

with a map, and see how other races live; side for many years, and with him borne the versation hour, where something beyond the little invitations to treats in that way to me? and pleasure; what central fires have wrought, You may give your wife costly Christmas minds and tongues of the different members would only act toward their wives as heartily, conviction that he is stronger than his enemy in their awful leaps through the bosom of the or birthday, or wedding anniversary presents; of the household.—Rose Egsert, in the cordially, frankly as they do towards the men rests on grounds of reason.—Pericles, B. C. 450.

There seems to be a somewhat prevalent

"No, I'll never speak to you again. To It will give your wife immeasurable pleasure received the advantages of a so-called liberal spoonful pepper; serve with croutons. education. Public opinion finds expression she than such a-one who never had any edu- when exposed to the air, like potatoes. cation?" "She'd better have done something with her education before she settled

struggle; but I've always conquered. And, ing for motherhood. Not in the sense, of such a mother.

ommon sense, is lacking, neither a college too hot, and let the oysters cook slowly. education, nor a liberal education, nor any amount of special training can supply the plump, turn them over and brown on the deficiency. Education or training is only a other side. drawing out or developing the qualities one already possesses, and no system nor teacher nor book can furnish the qualities that go to make a good mother.-Louise Prosser BATES, in Babyhood.

A MATTER OF CHOICE.

That a woman should lose her family name by marrying, is a relic of times when she was can be bought at the grocer's. It is now held to be an inferior creature to men. The made by Baker, though there is another Cash Fund, Jan. 1, 1888, . . . \$552,481.97 to make some one glad with their bright coland how when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume—but to be thrown of the day, when you are yourselves mothors and sweet perfume. tablish her equality, and in some respects It is really a preparation of chocolate, made Gain in Cash fund the past year, . . 37,224.10 woman herself has proved her superiority to with rice flour, arrowroot and sugar. It is Gain in Cash Surplus, past year . . 28,004.61 man. However, the Supreme court of Kanand faces from the good-natured sun, who wanted into rounds with the top of a wine glass:

| Sas, perhaps not caring particularly for the cannot take chocolate use this in its place as to comfort them, and not stopping a minute. And what a crowning day it is when she is other more and help her more while she to listen to the little bird, who, at sight of so allowed to have a whole gooseberry or a tiny one fact or the other, but desiring to show There is no love on earth like a many in trouble, chirped, "Cheer up, cheer apple to make into a dumpling for her own its supreme common sense in all cases, has wisely decided that when a woman marries, ing. Pudding can be made from it also, usportant personage she is when on busy days she need not take the name of her husband ing it as arrowroot or corn starch is used. less, unselfish, fervent, faithful affection,

Nannie shrank to hide behind a bush, for she may even be trusted with washing up unless she wants to. We take this to mean that the husband may adopt the wife's name at the grocer's and calls for it in good set WM. H.FAY, SEC'Y. ther can the flood drown." That is the who had killed their little sisters. But they allowed these early visits to the kitchen, with who had killed their little sisters. But they must have seen her, she thought, for she real participation in its work, the world imply that permission, out of kindness to the must have seen her, she thought, for she real participation in its work, the world imply that permission, out of kindness to the ply may be "We haven't any," but if one real participation in its work, the world imply that permission, out of kindness to the ply may be "We haven't any," but if one would not hear so much of undomesticated human family, since so many of its members persists and describes the stuff, the discovery wives and housekeepers, who cannot teach are burdened with names that render appeal may be made that it is in stock after all, their servants what they have never learned to legislatures necessary to obtain relief. only it is not familiar in sound when pro-But the state of Kansas alone can not do nounced that way, and so not recognized. justice to the whole United States, and it is The name given it in the stores is variable, to be prayed that all may follow its benefi-There are certainly topics enough, one cent example, and give men and women an ly, and according to Yankee notions of how am sorry," said Mabel, shaking her and laughing, "Wake up, Nan; it's dinner time." would imagine, without our endlessly disnious cognomen than was thrust upon them

DIDN'T ASK HER RIGHT.

Mr. Burdette insists that he overheard a woman lecturing her husband as follows on ling. board a train: "Now I'll tell you why I wouldn't go into the restaurant and have a powdered sugar make about a pound. cup of coffee with you while we were wait-In our presence not long ago a young girl asked me. Keep quiet. I have the floor. by adding a pinch of soda. Care must be BURT & HENSHAW, BOSTON. Mamma, mose greasy fried oysters, that lour presence not long ago a young grill and the limit of the sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to prompt the sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chance to decline. When we ment sairty fine a chan

The art of conversation, like any other, And you went away a little bit vexed with When a man chooses from all the women even more than any other, is susceptible of me and had your coffee and bread and butter in the world, one woman to be his compan- cultivation. We may envy the facility with by yourself and didn't enjoy it very much. Then banish your silly novels; read good ion for life, he solemnly promises before God which our friend entertains a party in her In effect you said to mee 'If you want a cup nes that any well-educated friend can select and man to love her with an affectionate drawing-room, fancying that such ease and of coffee, if you really want it, I will buy it

Would you like me to go and buy you a Cigar? Then why do you always issue your The good, the bad, and those mixed everywhere.

—Revenous a nos Moutons. bled haughty cliffs into the sea. Read travels inguess toward her who has walked by his inguest to establish a family concluded them, crumber out the rocks that defined them are rocks that defined the mere daily happenings might occupy the Indeed, indeed, my dear husband, if men vaunt, but he only is capable of disdain whose

COOKERY.

Pa'estine Soup. One pint scraped and sliced Jerusalem armay with propriety be a teacher, or perhaps tichokes; soak 1-2 hour; then cover with nattern for knit lace," or, "I've learned the strength, the gentleness, and the love of boiling salted water and cook 1 1-4 hours or ake paper flowers." Now, I dare say, God; drink deep of its living springs, for these of your love. God knows that we love him that so well adapt her to be the guardian of till very tender; mash and rub through a wear longer than woven; the and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul —if thus we do—but he wants us to tell him the minds and health of the children of sieve; add 1 pint of the water in which they lace will wear longer than woven; the land these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and these alone can so satisfy the weary soul and the walls are present and the wall are present a add 2 tablespoonfuls flour and add to the The same opinion also exists in regard to above; cook 10 minutes; then add one pint and say, "Papa, I love you ever so much," girls who, although not college-bred, have hot milk, I teaspoonful salt and 1-4 teaspoonful salt and 1-4

Keep the artichokes under water so soon

potato soup, On most New England farms sker, can knit lace or make paper flowers her leisure, without remark or criticism her leisure, which is a leisure and the leisure her leisure, which is a leisure and the leisure and the leisure her leisure and the leisure and t there are pienty of these artichokes, which

Put the croutons in a separate dish and I do see often, girls who spend their time Mabel's; she loved her sweet peas better than the careful guarding and the wise guiding of side help, does her own work and tends her serve like oyster crackers, or let the one who alking, driving, doing lancy work, dancing any other flowers. The pretty-colored, a child's will should be counted a foremost own babies. The influence of an educated, serves the soup put some in each plate. If dking, driving, doing laney wors, dated a sweet-smelling blossoms almost covered the duty of a parent or teacher who is responsible for a child's training. Yet it is not unus- be estimated. If may look to others as if over before serving the croutons get soft and

> Croutons for Soup. Cut stale bread into one-half inch slices, butter well and brown in the oven.

Stale and homemade bread should be used for these croutons (French for crusts) as it will not crumble. Cut the slices into long, narrow strips or into cubes before browning. Croutons may also be prepared by cutting into cubes and frying in deep fat, or in an omelette pan; but the most delicate way is

Cut the brown crusts off from the slices of bread, brown in the lower oven and make into fine crumbs to use in cooking other

Griddled Oysters.

Wash and dry the oysters: I have fat hot griddle: put a bit of butter on it, then drop on some oysters; so continue until the griddle is full. Then turn each oyster over on a fresh bit of butter and brown. Serve hot on buttered toast.

Be sure to have stale bread for toast, and brown slowly, drying it all the way through

sons and daughters in their studies and occupations until they reach manhood and outset without burning the butter and imwomanhood, and proud are the children of parting a bad flavor to the cysters, it may be done, otherwise butter a bit of each oyster BATTLE OF If, however, the mother instinct, with good as directed above. Don't have the griddle

When the edges curl and the oysters look

These make a delicious dish prepared as above.

Rachahout des Arabes Boil 1 pint milk; mix 1 tablespoonful of

the rachahout with a little cold milk; pour into the boiling milk; boil five minutes and

If one wishes to buy some of this mixture

the letters should be sounded. Crumbs of Wisdom. Sweetbreads spoil very quickly, and should always be put into ice cold water as soon as they come from the market.

Lamb or mutton is made tender by pick-Two cups of granulated sugar and three of

If anything in which cream is used should ing for the train. I didn't like the way you sour in cooking, it may often be sweetened

-Help thyself, an I God will help thee. -Geo.

-There is little influence where there great sympathy.

-Duties are ours, events are the Lord's. -Sam

-Be content with your present cros

-They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts .- Sir Philip Sidney.

-Our character is but the stamp on our souls of the free choice of good and evil we have made through life, -Geikie.

-Any coward or fortunate fool may brag or whom they meet, they would find cheerier companions at home than they could at the world, which makes the world a foot-stool. -Spurgeon.

God gives us what he knows Our wants require, And better things than those Which we desire. -Dryden.

Beneath a quiet smile may lie A sorrow of the soul
That needs a daily victory
To hold it in control.

—Thomas MacKellar, Ph. D.

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unrest-

-It is surprising how practical cuty enriches

the fancy and the heart and deepens the affec-This soup is very simple, and is much like tions. Indeed, no one can have a true idea of right until he does it, any general reverence for it until he has done it often and with cost, any the heavenly spirit a stranger to his heart? Ah! let him not go forth on any strained wing of conscience, and of their own accord the divinest guests will enter .- J. Martineau.

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Are Diamond Dyes. They excel all others in Strength, Purity and Fastness. None others are just as good. Beware of imitations. They are made of cheap and inferior materials and give poor, weak, crocky colors. To be sure of success, use only the DIAMOND DYES for coloring Dresses, Stockings, Yarns, Carpets, Feathers, Ribbons, &c., &c. We warrant them to color more goods, package for package, than any other dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the Diamond and take no other.

Send postal for Dye Book, Sample Card, directions for coloring Photos., making the finest Ink or Bluing (10 cts. a quart), etc. Sold by Druggists. Address WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt. For Gilding or Bronzing Pancy Articles, USE

DIAMOND PAINTS. Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only to Cents

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Don't fail to see this great battle

scene at once.

new subject now being painted will take its place in this building January 1st. sept1-13t

OUINCY MUTUAL This rachahout mixture is a powder which FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

And Every Loss Paid in Full. Amount at risk, . . . \$30,543,990.00 Total Liabilities, 230,450.97 Dividends paid on every expiring policy;

60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others. CHAS. A. HOWLAND,

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TUTTLE'S ELIXIR,

FOR MAN AND BEAST.

FOR MAN AND BEAST.

FOR colic, sparins, ringbone, cockle joints, contracted and knotted cords, curbs, splint, shoe boils, when first started, callus of all kinds; will cure in seven cases out of ten. Will relieve in every case, and will guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. This Elixir is especially adapted for Rheumatism, Chotera Morbus and Diarrhoea. Send for Circular.

Merrimac Street, Boston, Mass.
Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

PILES, Treated without the use of knife, ligature or cautery. No detention from business FISTULA, References given. Send for pamphlet. And all other

Fred'k F. Moore, M.D. DISEASES
of the

RECTUM.

10.30 A. M. to 3.30 P. M. DAILY.

"OUINTOL!"

CATARRH

-- CURE --

It is not our purpose to enter into any discourse upon the nature and cause of catarrh; suffice to say it is a serious affliction, and any person so unfortunate as to be affected by it stands on dangerous ground and ought not to remain indifferent to his position until the curative remety has been obtained.

ground and ought not to remain indifferent to his position until the curative remedy has been obtained.

From years of observation of the allments to which flesh is helr, we find that catarrhal troubles predominate, and that the mucous membrane of the head and throat is the starting point from which the terrible monster spreads. Just here, "Quintol" has won its laurels. The over-sustive, delicate, and possibly long diseased membrane requires a lubricating, protecting, and healing fluid to come in contact with its surface or else medication is of moavail.

"Quintol" is a harmiess, lubricating, protecting, and healing fluid, and is a medicament prepared from a formula written by Dr. Ira B. Cushing, of Brookline, Mass., and is the outgrowth of many years' careful study of the nature and treatment of ostarrh. Old and young are treated successfully by the and thousands will testify that it cares Catarrh, whether caused by

Hay Fever, Rose Cold, Influenza. Polypus, Adenoide.

Hypertrophied Growths also, Coughs, caused by enlarged tonsils or dis-charges from the head.

ONE DOSE

Will Cure an Incipient Read Cold, Pive or Six Orops of Warm Quintel in the Ear will Cure the

Agonizing Earache, thus giving it an important place in every house. hold.
Singers and public speakers testify of its wonderful toning and strengthening effect upon the voice after inhalation.
To the physician, "Quintol" has proved itself an invaluable adjunct in his treatments of patients where catarrh was an unruly factor in the case; the catarrhal symptoms yielding more promptly, hence a speedy and thorough cure.

Subjoined are a few of

MANY TESTIMONIALS

received by the Quintol Company.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 11, 1887.

The Quintol Company, Brookline, Mass.
GENTLEMEN.—I have been a great sufferer from catarrh about ten years, during which time my nose was so badly obstructed it was difficult for me to breathe at night whilst lying down. From the almost constant dropping of mucas in my throat I was troubled with nausea and loss of appetite. I have tried a great many remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good until I tried "Quintol." From the use of this remedy I soon began to improve, and now, after using a few bottles, I find that I have gained in weight, and consider myself quite cured of the indigestion as well as the catarrh. "Quintol" has done me so much good I want to recommend it to all who are troubled with catarrh.

Wery respectfully yours,
GENTLEMEN.—For many years I have been troubled with catarrh, and have tried a great many remedies, but none seem to have the effect that "Quintol" has had. I would recommend it highly to all that are similarly afflicted. Hoping it may be as successful and speedy in many cases as in my own, I remain,
Very truly.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 11, 1867. received by the Quintol Company.

BROOKLINE, Mass. CONNEEL.

BROOKLINE, Mass. Oct. 11, 1887.

The Quintol Company, Brookline, Mass.
GENTLEMEN,—I wish to tender you my feelings of gratitude for the benefit I have received from the use of "Quintol." Notwithstanding I was being treated by specialists for my catarrh it was growing worse. The di-charge from my head into my throat caused almost a constant hacking cough, my vocal lessons had to be abandoned because of the huskiness of voice and soreness of throat and lungs. I was asked to try "Quintol." Before I had used one bottle my cough stopped, my voice became clearer, and the soreness was quite gone. I most heartily

bottle my cough stopped, my voice became clearer, and the soreness was quite gone. I most heartily indorse "Quintol" in catarrh, aud would advise all affected with catarrh to give it a trial.

Yours truly,

BOSTON, Sept. 23, 1887.

Quintol Company, Brookline, Mass.

GENTLEMEN,—Having trie-i nearly every remedy for catarrh, and having been treated by specialists for years, I can truly say that "Quintol" has done me more good than all of them put together. You may be assured that I will recommend it to my friends and all others similarly afflicted. Hoping that your remedy will meet with the success it deserves, I remain, Yours very truly, 153 Congress St.

J. F. MILLER.

TRY A BOTTLE.

Price per bottle, with tube, 50 cents; \$1 for the FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, AND BY

THE QUINTOL CO., sept2) Boston, Ma .s.

FOUND GUILTY

of selling the finest Rock Crystal Spectacles and Eye Giasses in very best steel or nickle frames for \$1 per pair, the same as you are paying \$2.50 for. Every pair fitted to your eyes by a practical optician and warranted. If not convenient to call please send for self.fitting chart and I will send giasses on trial upon satisfactory reference.

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Universal Electrizer A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY FOR

CURE OF Adache, Dyspepsia, Epilepsy, Chills and Fever Malaria, Siceplessness, Neuralgia, Rheu-matism, Nervous Diseases, Pa-ralysis, Liver and Kidney Diseases, and all Fo-male Complaints.

BITS OF FUN.

OBSERVED BY OLD CHOCOLATE. Yo' can't expec' toe git the wheat befo' yo blow

Yo' gottah shed a teah or two befo' yo' uhn a Hit takes a month ob shiny days toe make a onnion stalk:

An' men doan' drop toe bus'ness tell dey's had a heap ob talk.

De chile dat wants toe stan' upright befo' hit aroun' an' weep; A man dat borrers in de spring an' loafs roun'

A bridge wah made toe go across, an' w'en a laddah's foun' Ef yo' desi'h toe reach de top jis' take hit roun' by roun'. Keep in de paf an' mose erlong, an' dough de sun Yo'r liable toe beat de man w'at's cut across de

-It isn't so bad to be disappointed in love as in marriage,-Boston Courier.

- On a summer's morning, our little Lillie was walking with her aunt, and discovered a spider's web. She was delighted, and exclaimed, "Oh, was seriously impaired, resolved to take charge "run regular" than for any other reason. see! here is a hammock for bugs!"-Christian herself of his breakfast. She sent for a pound It is claimed by physicians that few men

tive in this-er-menagerie? She-You can coursed eloquently upon the virtue of grain dle at both ends, then wonder why it burns hardly call me a captive; perhaps keeper would that waved in the sun and air. The next out so quickly. be better; for I am the wife of the showman, and morning the same dish was repeated, and

to-day?" "No. dear: I'm afraid it will rain. Don't you see how black the clouds are?" " Yes." (reluctantly) "But I don't think they'll leak? - Detroit Free Press.

- Teacher-Annie, haven't I said repeatedly that the scholars mustn't chew gum in school? What is that in your mouth? Annie-Tooty frooty Teacher-What's tooty frooty, I'd like to know? Annie-One cent, ma'am, or three for

ve.-Springfield Union. -Burton-So you were presented to Prince Bismarck in Berlin ?

Burton-What did you say?

Bass-I don't know. I think I asked him if he spoke German .- From Time.

-" What in creation have you got all those chromos hanging in the garden for ?" asked the slander is getting on its legs, keep still. When Oxford say: lady of the house of her gardener. "Sure, mum, your feelings are hurt, keep still, till you recover thim's out of the seed cattylogs, an' I put 'em in front of the seeds when I plant 'em, so they kin see fwhat kind av crops they's expected to perdooce, mum.

-Sanctum Visitor-Yours is an excellent paper, sir; I have read it regularly for years. Editor-I am glad it has won your good opinion. I trust that you will always like it.

Sanctum Visitor-Like it? Why, my next-door neighbor has loaned it to me for so long that were he to move away I'd miss it awfully .- Ex.

head of the household. He had a friend who was in the same case, only his friend was apparently then you will not need to speak, may be. Silence

Time works name."

"Secure to find (so close our fates agree) then you will not need to speak, may be. Silence -He was a married man, and his wife was the happy and comfortable, while he was just the re- is the most massive thing conceivable sometimes. verse. He had long studied this peculiar differ- It is strength in its very grandeur. It is like a And mark another Parnell ence between them, and finally he mustered up regiment ordered to stand still in the mid fury of Pope in his letter to Lord Oxford, says: courage to go to his friend and ask him: "What is the way to be happy," he asked, "when you tongue has unsettled more ministers than small Still hear thy Parnell in his living lays." are under a woman's thumb?" "Don't squirm.' salaries ever did, or lack of ability.

-A colored man, riding a nule, was run into ly a train and pitched from the track. As soon as possible the train was stopped and run back to found looking around in a dazed manner, and street pavements, Thomas A. Edison has been amples of the Irish leader's name it will be said firmly: "Yo' jess go away! Taint wuth experimenting with various chemical substances

head of the house? Bridget-Yis, sor. Caller- It would cost \$24 to sprinkle a street 230 fee, Or, the "Hen and Fgg" Problem Out-Um-er- You are a servant here, are you not? long by 60 feet broad with gasoline, and that Bridget-Yis, sor; but Oi'm the boss all the same, would kill everything in the soil. Caustic soda sor. Yez see, it's this way. The master nomi-should be used in damp places. A square yard half at a cat and a half in a right and a half, how nates his wife fur the leddy of the house, but she could be covered with caustic soda to a depth of many cats and a half will be hit in a month and a puts me in the kitchen ter run the house. It's one-eighth of an inch for one and one-half cents, half?—Mobile Register. loik polytics, sor. She's Harrison, but Oi'm and no organism could possibly survive it. In a A kind friend well acquainted with my ability

Chicago Rents.

already occupied the floors above the saloon on lease, and, by a sort of agreement with the owner of the block, had a call on the ground floor whenever they were ready to pay the rental decalled on the saloon-keeper, and in a friendly way remarked that he guessed his firm would take the store-room after the first of May, and that the dispenser of beer and pretzels had better be looking for new quarters.

"But I don't vant to move," protested the

and we are rich and we can pay three times as all jilted him." much for this room as you can. If you go out quietly, and make no trouble about it, we'll help you find a new place. If you stay here at all you'll pay a rent that'll make you sick-mind that."

" Vell, you come in two weeks and I dell you vot I do.

Two weeks later, or shortly before the first of May, the manager called again. The German was all smiles.

"Dot's all right, mine vriend. You may schtay upstairs, and I'll schtay here. I don't pay no pete, so to speak, to inclose their photographs." re nt at all, but you pay seex hundred tollar a year more as you paid lasht. I half bought the

Build More Jails.

The records of our jails show that eight-tenths of their occupants come there directly through the use of intoxicating liquor, and the same cause operates indirectly in the case of a considerable proportion of the other two tenths. The saloons are the feeders of the jails. Close the former and

MR. ALCOTT'S VEGETARIANISM.

Mr. Kennedy's recent Concord anecdote have brought to the Listener's hopper the following story about A. Bronson Alcott:

Mr. Alcott was known to be utterly oppose design of Providence for man to subsist on highway? animal food. He even refused to taste of an The American with brawn and brain does west. His coming was hailed with delight.

Dinners were given, and clubs extended their de fall with brawn and train imparted a minimal fall with brawn and train in the minimal fall with the minimal fall with brawn and train in the minimal fall were glad to listen. During one of these visits he was unusually pale and weary. His hostess rallied him upon his favorite theory of vege-

smile, made his usual reply.

"And be in danger of becoming a brute?" thoroughly satisfied with the western climate. Before he left he remarked:

" Your oatmeal has been very strengthening. You must tell me just how it is made, and I must take away a package of the meal."

"Mr. Alcott," was the reply, "there part it. Only come again, and you shall find days, and with the vigor of brawn and brain the dish equally palatable."

Some days after he had returned home. rested and refreshed, Mrs. R. related the story in great glee to her own club .-- Boston Tran- HOW TO PRONOUNCE PARNELL.

Keep Still. In one of Dr. Burton's Yale lectures the follow

ing advice was given to young ministers: from your excitement at any rate. Things look differently through an unagitated eye. In a commotion once I wrote a letter, and sent it, and motion once I wrote a letter, and sent it, and wished I had not. In my later years I had anoth- May speak our gratitude, but not his fame." er commotion, and wrote a long letter; but life had rubbed a little sense into me, and I kept that Rev. Alexander Dyce, writes: letter in my pocket against the day when I could look it over without agitation and without tears. I was glad I did. Less and less it seemed necessary to send it. I was not sure it would do any

To Kill the Germs of 1 ellow Fever. parasites that crawl along the ground, as in sevcertain the result of the accident. The man was eral instances their spread has been stopped by It is to be hoped that after such metrical exhile to come running back hyar arter me. De to find the most effective and easily applied for have gone. To stop the spread of the fever, he Gazette. - Caller-I wish to see the lady of the house. | would put a "cordon of gasoline around the in-Bridget-Yis, sor; Oi'm her. Caller-Are you the | fected place." If that don't stop it, nothing can.

Overheard on the Elevated.

-Do you know ol : Dusenberry? B- Is he an old widower with four marriageable daughters, who are always trying to flirt with the

"Yes, that's the man; but he is a worse flirt than his girls. He has offered his heart and hand "Well, but you'll have to. You're a poor man, to half a dozen different women, but they have

"Well, what about him?"

"There is a good joke about him. Everybody is laughing at it."

"Let's have it." "Well, you see, after the old reprobate had been sacked half a dozen times, it occurred to him to advertise in The World for a wife. His advertisement was to the effect that he was in his best years, had ample property, and desired to marry a young and accomplished lady, etc., etc. He also requested those ladies who desired to com-

"Did any of them bite?" "Oh, yes; he got four answers next day, each one inclosing a photograph."

"Well, is he going to marry any of them?" glanced at the photographs he almost swooned away, for the photographs were those of his own daughters. They say he is cured of his matrimonial agricultures."

"Judge, how much will you charge me to can find anywhere." "What! Jim Hyde a reliable man? Why he is noted for never telling the maintaining its strong." nial aspirations."-Texas Siftings.

-" Are there any objects of special interest you may very soon rent the latter. A few years in this locality?" asked a party of tourists of an small, and instead of shutting up the saloons the reflected a moment, and then said, "Aint been to read them to me." people decided to take a fee, legalize them and see Sile Dagg's set of triplets, have you? All build a new jail to accommodate their fruit. A boys, an'-" "No," hastily interrupted the twenty-five cents any quicker." new jail was built at an expense of \$250,000 containing 260 cells and the grog shops kept open | we—" "You'd order go an' see Bob Peterson's prisoners. The flood of iniquity flows on, and an' they weigh—" "We are looking for—" "I desk, clasped her hand and said: "Begin at the the people pay their bills for the benefit of the do'no but I got a leetle curiosity o' my own, back pencil mark there, and read slowly." saloonist. Contrast with this the better way. here, in the shape o' a punkin that weighs nigh His Honor's chin dropped exactly eighteen The county of Horry, S. C., has for six years onto sixty pounds, an' is still growin'." "You inches by dry measure as he saw that the read-

LOG CABIN LOGIC-Brawn and Brain!

The powerful engine, with its wonderful full freighted with the richest fabrics of the to the eating of meat-a strict vegetarian. intellectual looms of the centuries-what ob-Nothing would arouse his indignation quicker stacles can stay the progress of this mighty than to bring forward the idea that it was the force, when once under full steam along life's

egg. Some twelve or fifteen years ago he was not see the necessity for titles of nobility, a welcome visitor in many of the cities of the does not care for elevation by descent, he can

> But with brawn and brain impaired, a man success which is the marked characteristic of the present age.

The physical system is a most intricate "Mr. Alcott, if you would only live as we piece of machinery. It ought to be kept do you would soon be strong and robust," she well regulated, so that it will work harmonisaid. And the old gentleman, with a placid ously in all its parts, then it is capable of an immense amount of work.

It is said that a watch, if expected to keep He was a connoisseur in the cooking of oat- perfect time, must be wound daily. It will meal, of which he partook in the morning. At not keep good time unless it "runs regular." this time the lady, feeling sure that his health More men break down because they don't

of beef, had it slightly cooked, the juice ex- are killed by hard work. It is to the irtracted, and well stirred into a dish of oatmeal. regularities of modern social life that the known lady) -Aw-Have you been long a cap Mr. Alcott ate with unusual relish, and dis- high death rate is due. Men burn their can-

The main thing in keeping the human have to help feed the animals.—Harper's Basaar. throughout his stay he partook of the pudding machine in good working order is to keep — Jimmie had been promised a trip into the country. "Mamma, are you going out to auntie's gained rapidly in health and flesh, and became life," and sound health is assured so long as the blood flows through the veins a limpid stream of purity.

> Cabin sarsaparilla, the old-fashioned blood will find no such word as fail.

the accent were on the last syllable. This is incorrect, as will be seen from the following verses of his distinguished ancestor, Dr. When trouble is brewing, keep still. When Thomas Parnel. The poet Swift makes Lord, and ketchup, or any good store sauce, with

Have you nothing new to-day, From Pope, from Parnell, or from Gay!" And Goldsmith begins his epitaph:

Mitford, in his Dedicatory Epistle to the

My heart reflects the melancholy line, And more than half of Parnell's grief is mine

"Secure of fame, thy future path I see,

And Dr. Arbuthnot, in the Dragon's verses, writes: 'He that comes not to rule will be sure to obey,

BOOTJACKS VA. CATS.

Done. If a man and a half throws a bootjack and a

room heated to 82 degrees Fahrenheit a coat was as a mathematician and astronomical observatory dipped in rhigoline, and in 15 minutes the temperature of the coat fell to 23 degrees and the write out a solution in five minutes and a half. I will wait for your coming, that chain must bind you A clothing firm, occupying a prominent corner in Chicago, concluded some weeks ago that on the first of May it would extend its first flow. the first of May it would extend its first floor room by leasing the quarters then occupied by a disinfecting clothing, as the rhigoline will evaporable. The clothing recols of the room and thousands more lengthen out their days by heed nonneed in the leading journals in the East: Yale ful timely care. For the failing strength, the weak-disinfecting clothing, as the rhigoline will evaporable out their days by heed nonneed in the leading journals in the East: Yale ful timely care. For the failing strength, the weak-disinfecting clothing, as the rhigoline will evaporable out their days by heed nonneed in the leading journals in the East: Yale ful timely care. For the failing strength, the weak-distinct out their days by heed nonneed in the leading journals in the East: Yale ful timely care. German saloon-keeper. The clothing people rate within half an hour. Experiment has shown twenty-eight cats and a half; Harvard, forty-two ening organs, the wasting blood, Dr. Pierce's Goldthat after the gasoline has been applied for ten cats and a half; Princeton, sixty-four cats and a en Medical Discovery is a wonderful restorative and that after the gasoline has been applied for ten minutes it soaks into the soil and there is no half; Columbia, ninety-six cats and a quarter danger of its becoming ignited. If the blocks (this must be wrong, for, as I understand it, the it against disease. Of druggists. where the fever broke out in Decatur and Gaines- cats were to be allowed no quarter); Dartmouth, manded. This time having arrived, the manager ville had at once been surrounded by a cordon of twenty- ight cats and a half. 1 am obliged to or the clothing store, in order to avoid misunderstanding with the German and possibly to prevent ruinous competition in bids for the leased,
called on the select based on the select wrong. The problem was solved in a practical manner in my own neighborhhood a very short time ago-month and a half ago, in fact. For a A clergyman, after years of suffering from that man and a half, a big Swede and a half-grown loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every boy were used; this was necessary, for a man known remedy, at last found a recipe which comcould not very well be split in two, although I have seen several broke. The man was given a dressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, good practical bootjack with a boomerang attach- 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the rement, and the boy was supplied with one-half of cipe free of charge. a similar article, with the same kind of an attachment. This combination was stationed in a door? Jones-He did. "How did you feel over it? back yard where the feline lads and lassies were "Well, I felt put out." Excharge. wont to hold nightly revels and promenade concerts, each night for the required time-one month and a half. Each morning the net results were

A CHEAP MARBIAGE.

August.

"I can, but I want to hear how they sound

"All right," sa:d the justice. "I can't earn

onto sixty pounds, an' is still growin'." "You don't understan'; we are looking for beauties of a beverage. The result is, all debts are paid, there is more than six thousand dollars in the treasury, and the jail is empty.—Domestic Journal.

"Pedestrian contest." "Pedestrian contest."

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Husty Dishes.

Savory toasts are invariably appreciated propelling power, coupled to the long train Many can be obtained if a small jar of potted meat or fish is in the house. They are improved by moistening with gravy or butter, while, for the white kinds, cream or a spoon ful of white sauce answers as well, or better the toast should be free from crust, and buttered, then spread thickly with the preparation, cut into fingers, and made hot in the

> Sardine toast is excellent, made from bone less sardines, well seasoned, and flavored with lemon juice. The fish should be made hot before laying them on the toast; each piece to be large enough to hold one sardine. Bombay toast will only suit those who like piquant flavors. To make it, put a tablespoonful of Indian chutnee, and the same of piccalilli, and good gravy, into a stewpan with any cooked meat or fish, cut small, sufficient in quantity to make the mixture of a suitable consistence; as soon as it is hot through it may be poured on to the toast, ontinued a sufficient time to make its impression upon the system. spoonful of Indian chutnee, and the same of and that cut into squares. With cheese toast most people are familiar, but those who may have hitherto regarded a few ounces of Whetl cold meat as not worth re-serving will do within the curative r well to make a few experiments in the way of toasts, for after one or two trials many varieties will suggest themselves, and they

are now quite a feature of nice dinners. The mere mention of batter suggests long list of dainties that can be hastily prepared. Golden fingers are thick strips of cold beef, dipped in batter and fried brown : these, lightly piled on a hot dish and garnished with parsley, took very appetizing Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log They can also be made from cold veal, each strip being rolled in a thin slice of boiled purifier, prepared after the best formula in ham before coating with batter. In this case, genius in good cooking, and it is hard to im- use by our ancestors in good old Log Cabin slices of lemon form a suitable garnish. The meat should not be over-cooked; hence this which must ensue, in your life's lexicon you is a good way of using up the most underdone portions of a joint.

Cavalier's broil is very good. A cold Almost every one pronounces his name as if thing for the purpose; it should be neatly trimmed, or it will be uninviting, then scored right to the bone, and a mixture of butter salt and pepper rubbed into the cut parts; the meat should be well coated all over with liquefied butter, then cooked on a gridiron over a clear fire until hot through. Any gravy left from the joint should be re-heated, and flavored with vinegar from any nice pickles, some of the latter being cut up and used for garnishing the dish.

Bachelor's broil is similarly made, but curry powder is rubbed into the scored porhurt, but in my doubtfulness I leaned to reticence and eventually it was destroyed. Time works

fame,

And mark the vrese inscribed with Parnell's the gravy, and the joint sent to table with a border of boiled rice.-Cassell's Family Mag-

> We are willing to bear personal testimony to the efficacy and value of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which we ing used it for blood impurities with great success. fectly pure ingredients, and thoroughly effective in sleansing and purifying the system. For eruptions, boils, etc., it can be relied upon every time. Our own experience with it has been most gratifying. and we are glad to give it this endorsement .- Athol (Mass.) Transcript

a bright little girl, who was fond of talking at the the destruction of bacteria most tenacious of life.

it, en l ain't gwine pay no damitches 'bout the prefers gasoline as far as his experiments or doggerels for or against him.—Pall Mall The query will carry its own moral to every parent who reads this. Let fathers and mothers, whatever who reads this. Let fathers and mothers, whatever duties may seem imperative, find a "time' for talking with the little ones. Their time ! Perhans only fitteen minutes, but their time, exclusively and cheerfully. How many homes may be made bright- RADWAYS PILLS AND DYSPEPSIA. er, and how many children counted as saved, if this advice were followed .- Exchange.

The Common Lot. There is a place no love can reach

There is a time no voice can teach. There is a chain no power can break, There is a sleep no sound can wake. Sooner or later that time will arrive, that place

Catarrh Cured.

pletely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-ad-

-Brown-So your girl's father showed you th

Famous Women

It is a significant fact that most of the women who have achieved fame in art, literature, or "affairs," gathered in, and at the end of the month and a have enjoyed vigorous health. This shows that the half the grand total of sixty-seven bootjacks and mind is never capable of severe and 'continued apa half was found to be the correct answer .-- A. L. C., in the California Cackler (San Francisco) for is at its best. The woman who aspires to fill an exalted place among her associates, must be free from nervous debility and female weaknesses. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will banish these While a justice of the peace of a country and it is warranted to restore those functional har town sat warming his feet by the stove, and monies which are indispensable to health. As a spe his nose by a pipe, a stranger entered and

"Why, can't you rend them?" asked His always depend upon him, if he tells you a thing you this point it sends torth

-It is well to remember : That happiness is not since Hampden County found its old jail too aged rural resident in Missouri. The old man when read aloud. I'll give you a quarter to perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly and better the perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly and the perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly and the perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly and the perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly and the perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly are perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly are perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly are perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly are perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly are perfection unless it is shared; that great possessingly are perfection unless it is shared; the pe sions may bring great misfortunes; that a foolish friend does more harm than a wise enemy; that the ardest thing to empty out of the heart is conceit; that it is not necessary to be mean because one is a A woman opened the door at that moment man of means; that good temper, like a sunny day, TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER The result is that the new jall is crowded with 264

Be kshire shotes; they aint but three months old,

prisoners. The flood of injunity flowers are considered and the stranger put down the book on the sheds a brightness over everything; that one of the causes that leads us to misfortune is that we live accauses that leads us to misfortune is that we live acording to the example of others. - Exchange.

> -Gray-Green is remarkably tall and thin, isn' he? Black (laughingly) —Yes. We call him the "Pedestrian contest." "Pedestrian contest?" "Yes.

DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN

For the Cure of all Chronic Diseases

HEALTH! STRENGTH! Pure blood makes sound flesh, strong bone and a clear skin. If you would have your flesh firm, your bones sound, without caries, and your complexion fair, use RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RE-SOLVENT.

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Perfect Purgatives, Soothing Aperients Act Without Pain, Always Reliable and Natural in Their Operation. Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with swee rum, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen

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For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Constipation Costiveness, Indigestion, Billousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and alderangements of the Internal viscers. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleteri.

PERFECT DIGESTION be accomplished by taking one of Radway's every morning, about 10 o'clock, as a dinner By so doing

SICK HEADACHE! Dyspepsia, Foul Stomach, Biliousness will be avoided and the food that is eaten contribute its nourishing

body.

A: Observe the following symptoms resulting from Diseases of the Digestive Organs: Constitution, Inward Piles, Fuliness of blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Digust of Food, Fuliness or Weight of the Stomach, Sow Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Classing or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying postroling or Suffocating Sensations when it is suffocating to the Suffocation of Personal Company of Person

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE. I am very much pleased to say
I am very much pleased to say
your pills, with great benefit, and would recommend
them for all you claim. They have reanimated my
shattered frame and given me a new lease of life.

GEO. E. SHAFFER. DESPERSIA. BADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this com-

plaint. They restore strength to the stomach, and enable it to perform its functions. The symptoms of Dyspepsia disappear, and with them the liability of the system to contract diseases. Newport, Ky., Feb. 27, 1887.

Dr. Radway. I have been troubled with Dyspepsia for about four months. I tried two different doctors without any permanent benefit. I saw your Ad., and two weeks ago bought a box of your Pills, and feel a great deal better. Your Pills have done me more good than all the Doctor's Medicine that I have taken, etc. I am yours respectfully,

ROBERT A. PAGE.

Омана, Neb., July 29, 1887. DR. RADWAY:
For over three years I have been troubled with
dyspepsia, and found no relief until I commenced
using your medicines, and they have now effected a
nerfect cure.
Sald by all druggists. using your interest.

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Price 23 cents per box. Sold by all druggists.
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Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating, and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. It promptly cures the severest Coughs.

For Torpid Liver, Billousness, or "Liver Complaint," Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, it is an unequalled remedy. Sold by druggists.

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The Cheapest and Best Medicir for Family Use in the World. In from one to twenty minutes, never fails to relieve PAIN with one thorough application. No matter how violent or exeruciating the pain the Rheumatic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will afford instant

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Toothache. Inflammations, Congestions. Asthma. Sore Thrust. Difficult Breathing.

Summer Complaints, Dysentery, Diarrhæa, CHOLERA MORBUS.

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It will in a few minutes, when taken according to directions, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heart burn, Nausea, Vomiting, Nervousness, Siegulessness, Cholera Morbus, Sick Headache, Summer Complaint, Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all internal pains.

Travellers should always carry a bottle of Radway's Realty Hellef with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

supply of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF always in the house. Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain or sickness. There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or arrest the progress of disease as quickly as R.R.R.

Where epidemic diseases prevail, such as Fevers, Dysentery, Cholera, Influenza, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, and other malignant diseases, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will, if taken as directed, protect the system against attacks, and if seized with sickness quickly cure the patient.

Malaria in Its Various Forms

Radway's Ready Relie

Practicing with R. R. R.

MONTAGUE, TEX.—Dr. Radway & Co.:—I have been using your medicines for the last twenty years, and in all cases of Chills and Fever I have never failed to cure. I never use anything but READY railed to cure. I never use anything but READY RELIEF and PILLS.
FRUTILAND, IO.—DEAR SIR: We are using your medicines for typhoid and malarial fevers with the greatest benefit. What R. R. R. and Radway's Pills have done no one can tell.

Aug. 8, '87.

JOHN SHULTZ.

VALUABLE TESTIMONY! CROTON LANDING, N. Y., June 23, 1888.

MESSRS. RADWAY & Co.,

Gentlemen:—Last season I employed about 150 men,

MESSRS. RADWAY & CO.,

Gentlemen: —Last season I employed about 150 men,
and during the season they bought of me sixteen
dozen bottles of Radway's Ready Relief, a large number of boxes of Pills, and some Resolvent. They use
the Ready Relief in their drinking water, 10 to 15
drops in a glass of water, to prevent cramps and
keep off fever and ague; they also use it (externally)
for bruises, sore hands, rheumatic pains, sore
throat, etc. If by any chance we run out of your
medicines, we have no peace until our stock is replaced. I, myself, take R. R. R. before going out
on the yard early in the morning, and am hardly
ever troubled with fever and ague. This year I was
attacked with rheumatism, and your Pills did me
more good than any other medicine I took.

Yours truly,
(Signed)
Mr. JOHN MORTON, of Verplanck Point, N. Y.,
proprietor of the Hudson River Brick Manufacturing Co., says that he prevents and cures attacks of

Mr. JOHN MORTON, of Verplanck Point, N. Y., proprietor of the Hudson River Brick Manufacturing Co., says that he prevents and cures attacks of chills and fever in his family and among the men in his employ by the use of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and PILLS. Also the men in Mr. Frost's Brickyard, at the same place, rely entirely on the R. R. for the cure and prevention of Malaria. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

every pain, TOOTHACHE, HEADACHE, SCIAT-ICA, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, RHEUMA-TISM, SWELLING of the JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, PAINS in the BACK, CHEST or LIMBS. The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the difficulty exists, will afford instant ease and comfort.

It was the first and is THE ONLY PAIN REM EDY that instantly stops the most area.

EDY that instantly stops the most excruciated pains, allays inflammation, and cures Congestion whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other contents of the Congestion of th Fifty Cents Per Bottle. SOLD BY DRUGG!STS.

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and choice selected spices, having all the flavors;

can be desired, thereby saving the trouble of having

to use a dozen different kinds of herbs and spices

eight pound turkey. The small cans retail at 10 cts

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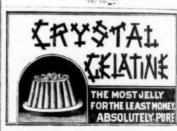
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